



A high wave smashes into a house on the oceanfront at Surfside, a community south of Los Angeles which has been declared a disaster area. The house is one of 75 hit by the pounding surf, blamed on a Pacific storm which created heavy swells at high tide. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Organist Held As Sniper

PONTIAC (AP) — A 22-year-old church organist was to be arraigned today in nearby Novi after police said he admitted firing a rifle bullet that barely missed a Novi housewife a week ago.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said Gary Scott Goodrum told them he surrendered to Novi police after hearing of the arrest of Douglas Godfrey, 15, of Bloomfield Township, in the sniper-slaying of Godfrey's mother.

Sheriff Jack Irons quoted Goodrum as saying: "You got the guy that did the shooting in Bloomfield Township and I figured it was only a matter of time until you got me. I felt like shooting at someone that night."

State police said they had established a bullet taken from a bedroom wall of Mrs. Gertrude Race's home after the sniper incident Jan. 30 was fired from a rifle belonging to Goodrum.

Prosecutor George Taylor said he would charge Goodrum with assault with intent to kill or with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

At the same time Goodrum was being held at the County Jail here, soldiers with mine detectors found the .22 caliber pistol with which the Godfrey youth said he slew his mother.

Mrs. Mary Godfrey, 38, was killed Jan. 25. Douglas admitted to police this week he'd shot his mother through a kitchen window.

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and continued quite cold tonight and Saturday with a few snow flurries near Lake Superior ending tonight; lows tonight -5° to 5° above west portion and -5° to -15° east portion; highs Saturday zero to 10 above.

Outlook for Sunday: Becoming partly cloudy and continued cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and quite cold tonight and Saturday; lows tonight 5° to 10° below zero; high Saturday near 10° above. East to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph this evening, becoming east to south east tonight and Saturday morning and southeast to south 8 to 18 mph Saturday afternoon.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday at noon 22°
Today at noon 11°
Highest yesterday 23°
Lowest last night -10°
High record this date 43°, 1925
Low record this date -22°, 1934

PRECIPITATION

24-hr. to 7 a. m. (inches) trace
Accumulated total this mo. .51
Normal this mo. to date .40
Total Jan. 1 to date 1.93
Normal Jan. 1 to date 1.93
Sunrise tomorrow 8:00 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:06 p. m.
Low temperatures, past 24 hours
Albany -13 Memphis 35
Albuquerque 35 Miami 64
Atlanta 36 Milwaukee 16
Bismarck 27 Mpls.-S. Paul 18
Boise 34 New Orleans 42
Buffalo -4 New York 26
Chicago -15 Okla. City 2
Cleveland -2 Omaha 28
Denver 30 Philadelphia 5
Des Moines 26 Phoenix 50
Detroit 2 Portland, M. -2
Fairbanks -18 Portland, O. 52
Fort Worth 32 Rapid City 38
Helena 26 Richmond 31
Honolulu 68 St. Louis 24
Indianapolis 16 S. Lake City 27
Jenau 37 San Diego 55
Kansas City 32 Seattle 57
Los Angeles 37 Tampa 56
Louisville 22 Washington 22

Rusk Will Remain Behind The Scenes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has dealt a blow to speculation just getting underway here that Dean Rusk is on his way out as secretary of state.

"I have the highest confidence in him," Kennedy told a news conference Thursday.

There is some reason to believe that Kennedy would like Rusk to take a more active public lead in the development of foreign policy in the country. Some of Rusk's associates think that he should occasionally be more active behind the scenes. But Kennedy said that actually he and Rusk are agreed on the basic roles which the secretary of state should play.

Chiefly, these are that Rusk should be Kennedy's main adviser

on all matters of foreign policy, should run the State Department, should direct the day-to-day diplomacy of the United States, and should advise the President on "larger policies affecting our security."

One of the great issues in every administration since World War II has been the relationship between the secretary of state and the secretary of defense. Almost without exception during the past 17 years, the dominant cabinet officer has been the secretary of state. In the Kennedy administration the bold and clear cut figure is that of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Actually Rusk has by his own preference worked behind the scenes. To an unprecedented degree for a man in his position he has sought anonymity.

He has felt, according to close associates, that his effectiveness behind the scenes, in bringing issues into focus for presidential decision, required him to avoid public controversy, hard stands on disputed positions, when he could. In order to concentrate on some jobs he has delegated others and this has recently led to criticism.

Last week Rusk did not, aides say, pass upon the statement on Canadian defense policy, which triggered the political crisis for Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. The Diefenbaker government was toppled Tuesday night.

There was considerable astonishment around Washington that neither Kennedy nor Rusk had in fact cleared the statement which was unusually blunt. Some criticism in the corridors was directed toward Rusk for not having policy controls which would assure his personal attention to such explosive matters.

As for a recent Senate subcommittee report generally advocating the concentration of more responsibility in Rusk's office for all kinds of problems involving diplomatic and military considerations, Kennedy told his news conference he thought the suggestions deserve careful study.

Brown, scheduled to return to Colorado on Sunday, said he hopes the strike will be settled by then.

"It's just a hope, he said. "There is willingness and a desire for it. It is based on the calendar—the length of the strike. It's merely guesswork. It is foolhardy to predict."

Kennedy indicated opposition to use of the Taft-Hartley Act to send the workers back to their jobs for an 80-day period in the New York blackout and the newspaper shutdown in Cleveland.

Strike May Fold 2 Or 3 Dailies

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the striking printers union takes part today for the first time in negotiations aimed at ending the 62-day-old blackout of New York's nine major newspapers.

Elmer Brown, international president of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, sounded cautiously optimistic as he arrived Thursday during a recess in the talks.

But President Kennedy, during his news conference Thursday said the prolonged shutdown may force two or three of the dailies out of business.

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Machinist Admits \$20,000 Holdup

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—A 51-year-old unemployed machinist was to appear before a U.S. Commissioner here today on a charge of federal bank robbery in connection with Thursday's \$20,000 hold-up of the Alden State Bank in Antrim County.

Robert Studley Scott Jr., Onaway father of four children, was arrested about a half hour after the holdup at a roadblock just north of the Kalkaska city limits in Kalkaska County, about 10 miles from the scene of the hold-up.

Officers said the bank loot and a .22 caliber pistol used in the holdup were found in the trunk of Scott's car.

Sheriff's officers said Scott admitted the holdup and state police and federal agents questioned him in an effort to determine whether there was any connection with two other robberies — the \$5,500 holdup of Union Bank & Trust Co. in Grand Rapids Dec. 21 and the Dec. 5 robbery of Citizens Commercial & Savings Bank in Flint.

Kennedy's Claim On Jobs Branded Shabby Politics

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Republican National Chairman William Miller Thursday night told an audience here that President Kennedy's claims of increased employment lay bare "the poorest record of recovery in the history of our country."

Miller told the Kalamazoo County Republican Committee at a Lincoln Day banquet that the President's State of the Union message claiming a million more workers were employed since 1960 was "the shabbiest kind of politics."

Miller said the President used the lowest point of the 1960 recession to claim a million additional workers in 1963.

But, in the Eisenhower Administration 4½ million more persons were working in 1956 than in 1954, a recession year, Miller said.

Miller said Kennedy neglected in the message to mention that 17,000 businesses failed in 1961-1962.

The previous low was 2 below on Feb. 2, 1961.

The record for this date is 7 below, in 1934.

Junior Officers Stage Military Revolt In Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Junior officers in Iraq's armed forces staged a pro-Nasser revolt today against Premier Abdel Karim Kassem and claimed they had "destroyed his dirty rule."

Leaving Egyptian martial music over Baghdad Radio, the rebels declared their planes and tanks had demolished Kassem's defense ministry in Baghdad, where the premier lived under heavy guard.

The rebels announced at one point, "We have destroyed the tyrant." The broadcast did not make clear that Kassem, 48, had been killed, but the Iranian government said it had received word from the Iraqi capital confirming Kassem's death in the defense ministry.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolian News Agency also reported that the premier had been assassinated and 19 Iraqi army generals arrested.

The British Embassy in Baghdad reported to London that junior officers had risen against Kassem's police state regime but did not confirm immediately the report that the premier had been assassinated.

"The population of Baghdad itself is quiet," the embassy's first messages to London said.

Baghdad Radio announced all Iraq's borders—with Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Iran—were closed. All Iraqi airports also were closed.

The rebels, calling themselves the National Council of the Revolutionary Command, announced that a national guard had been set up under an army colonel identified as Abdel Kerim Mustafa.

The council pledged to respect the United Nations charter and international agreements, to follow a nonalignment policy abroad and a policy of democracy at home.

"The new movement," a communique said, "will work to increase our financial potential and guarantee that oil will continue to flow abroad."

Between communiques the rebel-held radio played patriotic songs of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic with which Kassem had carried on a bitter feud.

Another broadcast assured all foreigners in Iraq their lives and properties would be protected.

The rebels said they were rising against imperialism in the name of Arab brotherhood.

Kassem voiced similar sentiments on July 14, 1958, when he seized power in an army revolt in which pro-Western King Faisal II, his uncle, Crown Prince Abdillah and Premier Nuri Said were killed.

Voices on the radio chanted "union, union" in an apparent cry for union with Nasser and the U.A.R.

The broadcasts gave indications that the rebels' control was not complete.

Communiques and statements urged the people to fight on the streets for the revolt.

One broadcast said six officers, ranging in rank from colonel to first lieutenant, formed a "National Council of the Revolutionary Command" and would direct the national guard.

The rebels ordered "all army units not to answer to any call or to make any move" except at their orders.

"ENEMY OF PEOPLE" CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic's Voice of Arabs radio today hailed the revolution in Iraq as "the inevitable end to an enemy of the people and Arabs which was always expected."

In advance of official reaction, the radio said the revolution was proof that the Arab people in Iraq are "on the way toward Arab nationalist unity."

Premier Abdel Karim Kassem was assailed as a "tyrant, exploiter, enemy of the people in their Arabism, freedom and enjoyment of their wealth."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE An optimist is a man who sits in a bus and tries to flirt with the girl straphanger in front of him.

Red Cross Ships More Drugs And Medicine To Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Another 100 or so Cuban-Americans and their dependents are expected to leave Havana for Miami late today on a plane bringing another consignment of ransom for the Cuban invasion prisoners.

The Red Cross shipment of 15,000 pounds of drugs and medicines was loaded aboard a Pan American World Airways DC6B in Miami.

Such planes can carry 100 or more passengers.

Rule To Tighten Filibuster Ban Fails In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again senators who favor a tighter antifilibuster rule have gone down to defeat. But on the key vote they made a better showing than they have in the past and can be expected to renew the fight in the next Congress.

The battle ended abruptly Thursday, after nearly four weeks, without the Senate's getting a chance to vote on any proposed changes in the rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to choke off a filibuster by limiting debate.

One proposal would have cut the required majority to three-fifths of those voting. Another would have permitted debate limitation by a majority of the 100 senators and still another by a majority of a quorum of 51 senators.

Blocked By Southerners The three-fifths proposal was the only one that had any change. But even the preliminary motion to take it up for consideration never got to a vote. Southern senators blocked action by carrying on a non-stop debate.

A showdown came on a move to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect. If successful, it would have restricted further debate on the motion to take up the three-fifths proposal to one hour for each senator.

Fifty-four senators voted for limiting debate and 42 against—10 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana immediately moved that the Senate adjourn until Monday. The motion carried, 64 to 33, and wiped the slate clean of the rules fight in which the Senate had been embroiled since Congress convened Jan. 9.

Gain Encouraging Although advocates of a rules change went down to defeat, they were cheered by the 54 votes cast for limiting debate. This represented a sizable gain since the last fight over the antifilibuster rule two years ago.

On Sept. 19, 1961, the vote was 37 for and 43 against limiting debate on a motion to take up a three-fifths rule. The vote was taken after only two days of debate as the Senate was nearing the windup of the session.

At the start of the 1961 session, the Senate had shunted the rules issue aside by referring it to committee by a 50-46 vote after seven days of debate.

Even some of the members of Congress who have come forward either refuse to say where they heard the information or provide us with reports which do not have substance to them."

One of Kennedy's principal critics, Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., told The Associated Press Wednesday he is offering the administration reports of Soviet strength in Cuba but is unwilling to disclose his sources.

"They all have the same idea," he said. "The new Constitution is not a partisan document and they are trying to make it into one."

The governor said he wanted to talk to the meeting about the constitution because it directly affects education on all levels.

Romney said that at this time he would not debate former Gov. John Swainson, Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski or any member of the state administrative board on the proposed Constitution.

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Kennedy Urges Caution To Avert Greatest Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has bluntly warned the Soviet Union that if it ever again sets up offensive weapons in Cuba the United States will know it and will be prepared for history's greatest crisis.

The risks in such a situation would be so alarming, Kennedy told his news conference Thursday, that he believes "the Soviet Union will proceed with caution and care."

And the President said the same goes for the United States, which he said must not be stampeded into rash action on the basis of rumor and hearsay concerning Soviet strength in Cuba.

Could Be Wrong Kennedy's remarks, delivered with obvious feeling, represented a blast aimed at two targets:

1. At the Kremlin leaders who continue to keep a formidable supply of short-range arms in Cuba.

2. At administration critics, in and out of Congress, who suggest that U.S. intelligence may be overlooking ominous hidden stocks of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Kennedy voiced full confidence that such secret stockpiles do not exist. But he readily conceded he could be wrong.

If he is, Kennedy implied, it wouldn't make much difference because hidden weapons would have to be uncovered and placed in position before use—and this would be discovered by aerial reconnaissance.

He said: "We cannot prove that there is not a missile in a cave or that the Soviet Union isn't going to ship (sic) next week. We prepared for that. But we will find them when they do, and when they do, the Soviet Union and Cuba and the United States must all be aware that this will produce the greatest crisis which the world has faced in its history."

Soviets Promise Withdrawal Cuba completely dominated the news conference, with Kennedy making these other major points: Discussions are being conducted with the Soviet Union concerning a promised withdrawal "in due course" of remaining Soviet troops in Cuba. Kennedy said he wants a better definition of "in due course" and wonders if a withdrawal could be accomplished this winter.

In his spirited defense of the administration's Cuban intelligence program, Kennedy appeared angry—even bitter—about the conduct of certain critics in Congress. While saying the government welcomes reports of Soviet moves in the Caribbean, the President declared:

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Anti-Guerrilla Experts From US Going To Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is planning to form a new group of antiguerrilla experts and base it in the Panama Canal Zone—in position to help Latin American nations cope with any Cuban-fomented uprisings.

Informed sources disclosed this today amid concern in the United States over Soviet military strength in Cuba and the threat of Communist penetration of South and Central America.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said the Soviets and Cubans do not have the ships to move any of the tanks or other significant military gear across the Caribbean to Latin America.

But U.S. authorities long have been concerned that Fidel Castro might succeed in transplanting his revolution by undercover means and stir up insurgency aimed at overthrowing governments friendly to the United States.

The U.S. Army now maintains four Special Forces groups, each made up of more than 1,200 men trained to a fine edge in the techniques of combatting guerrillas.

For some time, a nucleus of Special Forces troops has been detailed to the Canal Zone. The new group will be a full scale and permanent outfit.

Although it never has been publicized, teams of U.S. antiguerrilla experts are known to have worked in several Latin American countries—always at the request of those countries.

Bartlett Clashes With Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney was "angry" at him, said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett.

"I was just intense," insisted Romney.

"He shook his finger at me," said Bartlett.

"He gave me an ultimatum," replied Romney.

The governor and the superintendent held news conferences an hour apart Thursday to give their separate versions of what transpired when Bartlett went to Romney's office to invite him to address a citizens' conference in education next month.

Romney said he was given "an ultimatum" by Bartlett that he could speak on condition he did not discuss the issues involved in the proposed Constitution at the meeting.

Bartlett said he told Romney if he didn't wish to speak under those conditions, the invitation would be withdrawn.

"I told him this kind of meeting was traditionally non-partisan and non-political. If he started talking about Con-Con it would set the mood for the entire convention to become political," he explained.

Romney said: "I could not accept this ultimatum. If any of the citizens at the meeting (March 16 in Lansing) wonder why the governor isn't there, it's because Lynn Bartlett told me not to come."

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Among them were understood to be Guatemala and Colombia.

Such operations are likely to expand with formation of the fifth unit in the Canal Zone.

The cold war mission of the Special Forces is to train native armed elements, but not to fight themselves. However, in South Viet Nam U.S. Special Forces have found themselves in the midst of battle between government soldiers and Communist guerrillas, and some have been killed.

In a hot war, the Special Forces would be sent behind enemy lines in small teams to organize civilian resistance.

Their officers and men are experts in weapons, demolition, parachuting, communications, medical treatment and other military arts.

Hearing Starts In Gov. Barnett Contempt Case

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An unprecedented criminal contempt of court hearing for the governor and lieutenant governor of Mississippi starts today before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

State sources said neither Gov. Ross Barnett nor Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., both convicted of civil contempt last year, was expected to appear in court. Attorneys will plead their case.

The appeals court, which has never imposed penalties for the civil convictions, has ordered the state officials to show why they should not be held in criminal contempt for seeking to block admission of James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi.

In briefs filed before the hearing, Mississippi asked that the charges be tossed out. The state argued that Barnett and Johnson acted as Mississippi officials in compliance with state laws—and not as individuals. The state also said the appeals court lacked jurisdiction and the charges were not properly prepared.

After the appeals judges issued an order prohibiting interference with Meredith's admission, Barnett and Johnson each turned the 29-year-old Negro away from the university campus.

In the civil court contempt case, the appeals court set jail penalties and daily fines of \$10,000 for Barnett and \$5,000 for Johnson until they purged themselves.

But the matter was left pending. The court never declared whether—or when—the two had purged themselves.

Instead of ruling, the court asked the Justice Department to bring criminal contempt charges. In criminal contempt, a defendant cannot escape a penalty by agreeing to obey the order and purge himself.

The fine or sentence is almost unlimited in both types of contempt.

Teamsters Union Reports Bonding Troubles Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the shadow of a legal deadline, the Teamsters Union has announced that it definitely has bonding coverage for President James R. Hoffa and its other officers. Government officials weren't so sure.

The union's previous surety—a federal requirement for union officials handling funds—runs out at noon, and the question has been whether the Teamsters would be able to come up with new coverage.

Thursday night the union declared that bondsman Frank E. Wright Sr. has confirmed that his firm has provided coverage for international and local officials.

The Teamsters' statement said Wright, president of the United Bonding Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., had been in Washington all week checking the union's books and controls and had become "convinced that bonding the Teamsters involved no risk especially in view of past bonding experiences with the organization."

Covered By Lloyds
Wright could not be located for comment.

The Chicago Daily News reported that Lloyd's of London had agreed to provide surety bonds for the Teamsters.

The Daily News said a Chicago Teamsters official had reported that the union Washington headquarters advised him of an agreement with Lloyd's, a worldwide insurance and underwriting organization.

The Teamsters statement quoted Wright that he had assurances that reinsurance would be available on bonds in excess of amounts his firm is limited to by law.

Previously it had been reported that Wright could write bonds of up to \$60,000 on individual union officers—enough for local officials but not for the international officers, such as Hoffa, for whom the maximum \$500,000 bond is required. Thus supplemental coverage would be required.

Court Action Indicated
The Teamsters Thursday night expressed confidence this could be provided and also pointed to a Treasury Department regulation which permits additional reinsurance to be placed in 45 days. The Teamsters contend this regulation in effect would extend the deadline.

Government officials were studying whether the regulation applies to labor unions.

Either the government or the Teamsters still may have to resort to court action—the government to forbid the union's officers from handling union funds until bond coverage is obtained; the union to seek exemption from the coverage requirements because of its difficulty getting bonding.

Hoffa has charged, although conceding he had no direct evidence, that the Justice Department has pressured bonding firms into withdrawing the union's coverage. The Justice Department has denied this.

Parents Jailed For Child Neglect In Death Of Baby

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—The New Year's Day death of an infant girl resulted in penal action Thursday at Mecosta County Circuit Court against the child's unwed Big Rapids parents.

Betty Jane Fuller, 34, the mother, was sentenced by Judge Harold VanDomelen to one to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction on the woman's plea of guilty of manslaughter in the case. R. D. Deal, 50, identified as the father, was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of child neglect.

Sandra Deal, 12 weeks old, was dead on arrival Jan. 1 at Big Rapids Community Hospital, the victim of shock, malnutrition and dehydration.

Mrs. Schallock Heads Auxiliary

DANFORTH — Mrs. Clarence Schallock was elected president of Danforth-Soo Hill Unit of Delta Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Charles Cota. Mrs. George Larson is vice president and Mrs. Harold Anderson, secretary-treasurer. A social hour with lunch followed the meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Ruelau Mar. 6.

Michigan Hotel Bar

DANCE TONIGHT
"The Adventures"

Chicken & Sea Foods Served
til 10:30 Tonight



BUCK INN

Between Escanaba And Gladstone

Entertainment Saturday Night
★ Dave's Combo ★
No Minors

Rabies Animal Clinic

Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 9th

From 2 to 4 P.M. at the

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

1609 Ludington Street

\$2.00

NOTICE TO ESCANABA TAXPAYERS

February 15, 1963, is the last day for paying your 1962 County and School Taxes without the 4% penalty.

Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., except Saturday and Sunday.

Donald J. Guindon, City Treasurer



Laying of the hardwood floor in the gymnasium of the new Escanaba Area Public High School is progressing rapidly. Speeding the work is a special tool, shown here in use by (from left) Arthur Olson and Albert Leisner. Similar to a large stapler, a blow with a rubber hammer drives a specially designed nail into the edge of the flooring, holding it tight. The floor is "floated" on rubber cushioning blocks. (Daily Press Photo)

City Endorses School Bonding

Endorsement of the Feb. 18 school bond issue proposal was voted by the Escanaba City Council last night and a suitable resolution will be prepared for publication.

The motion supporting the school bond issue was made by Councilman Wesley Hansen, supported by Councilman Glen Moreau.

On Feb. 18 the voters of the Escanaba Area Public Schools district, composed of the city and the townships of Wells, Ford River and Cornell, will ballot on the question of bonding the district for \$1,315,000 to finance a program of elementary school building improvements. The bond issue would be retired over a period of 26 years at a levy not to exceed 1.8 mills.

The 1.8 mills (\$1.80 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) would provide funds to:

Replace the 80-year-old Franklin School building; raze the Washington and Jefferson buildings and replace them with one building; build a new elementary school to serve the extreme South Escanaba area; and build additional classrooms and improve facilities at all of the other elementary schools in the area.

Also to be resolved by voters is the problem of equalizing the school debt by having the district consolidate the Cornell debt and refund the Ford River debt.

Fewer Cigarettes Smoked Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cigarette smoking declined last year for the first time since 1954, the Commerce Department reported Thursday, but only by an average of two cigarettes per person.

Average consumption last year was computed at 199.2 packs per person, compared with 199.3 packs in 1961. A pack contains 20 cigarettes.

The department obtained its average by dividing the number of packs consumed by its census count of persons over 14 years old.

British Skybolt Trainees Regret Leaving U.S. Base

By WALTER JOHNSON

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—"We made a home here, then Skybolt failed us. Now we have to leave, and leave our new friends."

That was the comment of Royal Air Force Sgt. Albert Lamb as he and 182 other Britons prepared to pack up and head for new duty stations in Great Britain and elsewhere.

Thirteen officers and 48 airmen began arriving here last May to undergo training in using the Skybolt missile system. They brought along 122 dependents and set up a trailer park home named Powokti Village.

The Skybolt was the air-to-ground missile designed to deliver a nuclear warhead 1,000 miles ahead of a bomber. It was aimed at extending the life of the manned bomber into the missile age.

The program was dropped after various failures in its test stages. Now Polaris submarines will do the job.

Just a year ago the land that is now Powokti Village was a jungle. Trailers were brought in, furnished with running water, electricity and telephones. More had been planned for 55 families who never did make the trip.

In little more than a month, the village will begin to break up. Members of the group will return to England and tell of their adventures in the "colonies."

For most, it was their first day-in, day-out contact with Americans and there were about as many reactions to their Yankee neighbors as there were Britons.

With typical British candor they considered Americans confusing but tremendously friendly; they thought Americans went out

of their way to be polite. Some felt their manners were terrible.

To one, America is "the most unforgettable place."

To another, it is "the most unget-at-able place."

And what of Skybolt?

"Disappointed" was the unanimous reaction to the fate of the program.

Tuberculin Tests Given To 8,273 Delta Children

The Delta County tuberculin testing program conducted by the Delta-Menominee District Health Department tested a total of 8,273 school children and 249 adults.

Of these 8,273 children tested 13 or 15 per cent were positive reactors. In the adult group there were 22 reactors or 9 per cent. The percentage of tuberculin reactors in school age children in Delta County is 1.2 per cent or 127 positive reactors under 18 years of age out of a total school enrollment of 10,163. A positive reactor is one who was exposed to and infected with the tuberculosis germ in his lifetime.

Further follow-up by X-ray of positive reactors was done. All 13 reactors received large chest X-rays with follow-up being advised on 10 of them. In all, 120 small X-rays and 118 large X-rays were taken. Among those X-rayed were doctor's referrals, ex-tuberculosis patients, adult positive reactors and previous positive reactors among school children.

As a result of this program new cases of tuberculosis are being discovered and treated. This is the second time Delta County has had a kindergarten through 12th grade

New Law May Cut Car Theft

Motorists who leave their parked autos with motor running, keys in the lock or ignition on, will within about 10 days be in violation of a city ordinance.

The ordinance was adopted by the City Council last night after public hearing. There were no objectors and the amendment to the city's traffic ordinance will go into effect within 10 days after adoption and publication. The ordinance provides:

No person driving or in charge of a motor vehicle shall permit it to stand unattended without first stopping the engine, locking the ignition and removing the key.

Remove Temptation
No motor vehicle shall be parked upon perceptible grade without effectively setting the brake thereon and turning the front wheels to the curb or side of the highway.

Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe noted that the ordinance had been suggested by City Attorney John G. Erickson and that it would prove a deterrent to crime. Unlocked parked autos are often a temptation to juveniles, and driving away a car may lead to greater crimes.

In other business the Council opened the one bid received to supply the city with gasoline and awarded the contract to S. M. Johnson Co. of Escanaba at a price of 13.48 cents per gallon.

Seventeen bids were received to supply the city with poles for electric line replacement and extension, and accepted the low bid subject to the approval of William Van Effen, electric department superintendent.

Westby Appointed
The Council approved the request of Leslie W. Olson to add the name of Robert L. Krohmer as a partner in a liquor license at 1221 Ludington St., subject to the approval of Police Chief Harold Finman.

Petitions for paving alleys were received by the Council and referred to the engineering department for the preparation of cost estimates. The alleys are located:

Between Stephenson Ave. and N. 18th St., from 11th to 12th Aves. N.; between S. 16th and 17th Sts., from 2nd to 3rd Aves. S.; between N. 14th and 15th Sts., from 2nd to 3rd Aves. N.

Art Westby, retired service station proprietor, was appointed to the Planning Commission to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of Ralph Sogard, Mead Corp. engineer, who did not seek reappointment.

Electrical Union To Hold Banquet

Union Local No. 979, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will hold its annual banquet Saturday evening at Marco's Starlite Room.

A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p. m., and will be followed by a smorgasbord dinner at 7:30 p. m.

Following the dinner members will dance to the music of the Harland Lippitt orchestra.

The banquet is open to all local members and their wives.

Mantoux tuberculin skin testing program. Early case detection prevents spread of disease and reveals other lung and heart conditions before symptoms appear.

Bills Introduced For Child Care In Mental Hospitals

LANSING (AP) — Proposed legislation to establish and run separate facilities for emotionally-disturbed children in state mental hospitals—a \$3.9 million program—was introduced Thursday in both houses of the legislature.

One proposal calls for a \$2 million appropriation for planning and construction of separate inpatient facilities for child patients at four hospitals. The other asks \$1.9 million for operation of the facilities at six hospitals.

The bills were filed in the Senate by Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, and in the House by Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor. They had bi-partisan support.

They were introduced at the request of the American Association of University Women, which conducted a survey five years ago of the state's needs for child mental patients.

"This is a field in which there has been a lot of public interest," said Bursley. "There is always a long list of children waiting for admittance to the hospitals."

Some \$550,000 of the capital outlay money would be used to complete a separate children's treatment facility which was begun last year at the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Some \$700,000 would be appropriated for plans and construction at each of the state hospitals at Pontiac and Northville, with another \$50,000 to complete plans at

the Traverse City Hospital. All four of these hospitals, plus the state's other two at Kalamazoo and Newberry, would share in the operating funds of which \$801,000 is sought as an additional appropriation.

In Thursday's session, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to change the name of Northern Michigan College to Northern Michigan University. It passed 96-2 in the House.

Passed in the Senate and introduced in the House, were similar resolutions calling for bi-partisan study committees to develop legislation putting into effect provisions of the proposed Constitution, if it passes at the ballot box on April 1.

The Senate resolution for an eight-member, bi-partisan committee of lawmakers, passed 28-4.

Sawyer Officers To Attend Schools

K. I. SAWYER AFB — Nine members of the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) here have been selected by the Air Force to attend three military schools.

Attending the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., will be Maj. Thomas J. Donnelly and Maj. Daniel E. Guidice, Capt. Darr L. Goss, Capt. Francis E. Reynolds and Capt. E. L. Smith.

At the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., will be Maj. Richard E. Hansen and Russell H. Smith.

Only officers from USAF to attend the Royal Air Force Academy at Andover, England, are Capt. William G. MacLaren Jr., and Henry D. Rauchenstein.

Blood Bank Under Quota

Although the blood contributions totaled 298 pints (67 pints under the quota) at the three-day Red Cross Blood Bank which ended Thursday, Red Cross blood procurement representatives said they were encouraged by the turn-out.

Seventy-one pints of blood were collected at Gladstone on Tuesday, and in Escanaba 121 pints on Wednesday and 106 on Thursday.

"It was the best third day of any clinic we have had for a long time," said Mrs. Edward C. Olsen, chairman of the Red Cross blood procurement clinic publicity committee. "There were many walk-ins—persons who had no appointment but just walked in to donate blood to help Delta County maintain its record."

Despite the 67-pints under quota shortage, the Red Cross was encouraged by the show of interest and it is expected that new donors (plus return of those who have given blood before) may put the county over the top at the next clinic.

Because of Red Cross sponsorship, Delta County is a member of the Badger Blood Bank, through which residents of the county received blood free in any hospital in the United States. The only charge is that of the hospital for administration.

Smear

PINE FOREST LEAGUE		
Team	Points	
Ford River Lions	81	
Pearson Supply	78	
Five Aces	72	
Pearson Insurance	70	
O. K. Auto	69	
Sandy Shores	62	
County Road	48	
Jacks	46	
Bark River Gamblers	44	
Pirates	43	
No Names	36	
Vikings	21	

SKINNY'S BAR

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"The Mel-O-Notes"
Saturday Night
Featuring
"The Western Wranglers"

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

Beautiful Valentine Candy Hearts
Hundreds of Gift Items
Ernie Has Everything For Your Valentine Party
Beer - Cases & 6 Packs
Prepared Mixes
Liquors - Wines
Ice Cubes

ERNIE'S ONE STOP PARTY STORE
1322 Ludington, Ph. ST 6-4602

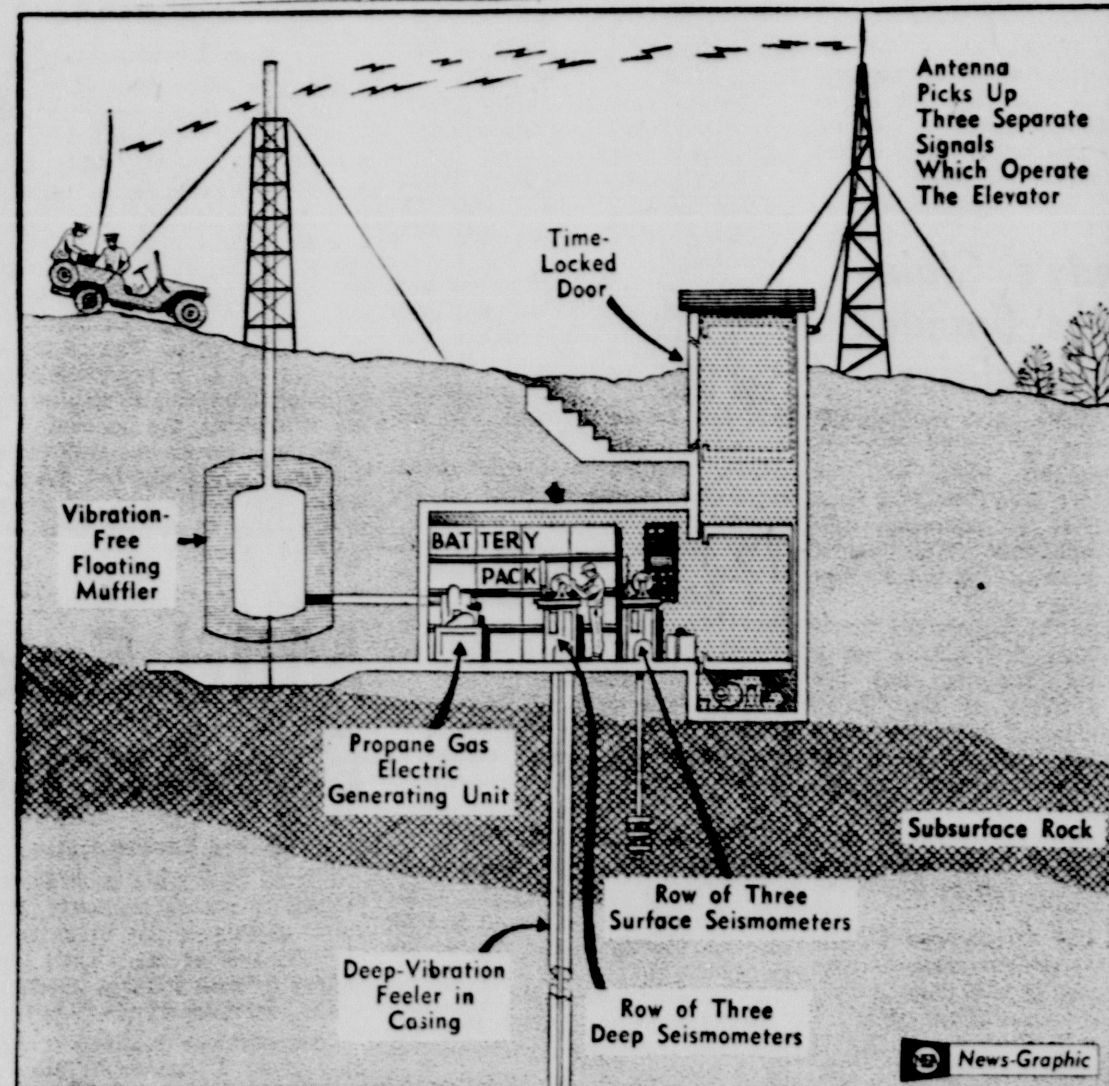
RODMAN'S NOW OPEN

Saturday Afternoons Until 4 P. M.
During The Winter Months.
Pick-Up Or Counter Service Only.
No Deliveries.

DO IT YOURSELF Supply Center

Let us help you save on the materials you need for your home improvement and other projects you're planning or working on now. We carry a complete stock of lumber and building supplies. Give us a call.

RODMAN'S LUMBER & MILLWORK
10th Ave. N. and Sheridan Road
Phone ST 6-1012
We Deliver



Two major points in nuclear test ban talks which resume in Geneva Feb. 12 concern international inspection on Soviet soil to check for underground tests, and monitoring for explosions with the much-discussed "black boxes." How to make a monitoring system foolproof against tampering is one principal problem. Set up in the United States, Britain and Russia, each of the so-called "black boxes" would be an underground laboratory for recording earth tremors. Sketch, above, combines known facts with artist's conception as to how such an installation could be made foolproof. • Time-locked door to the vaultlike station would remain sealed until

time for periodic inspection. • In this version, elevator in armored shaft would operate only on receipt of three different signals. Presumably, international inspection team would place coded device in a transmitter located on an inspection truck (at left), to provide the "Open sesame" for elevator's operation. Any attempt to tamper with mechanisms could be recorded and broadcast automatically. • Operation of earth tremor recorders (seismometers) could be by battery, generator or power line. • Visiting inspector, shown in vault, would remove tapes, install fresh ones, and take recordings to agency headquarters for analysis.

ARV THE ONE MAN BAND

Back At The **GRANADA**

This Friday And Saturday Nights

NOTICE

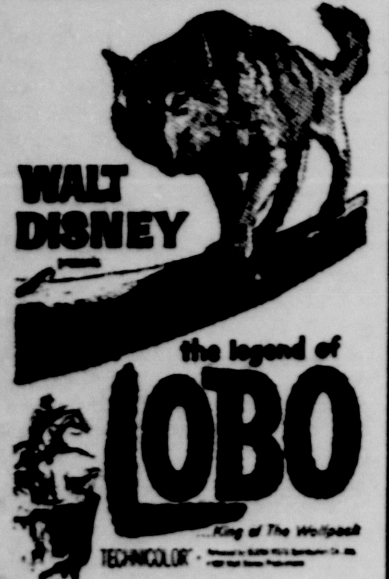
Due to previous commitments we are unable to serve any food this Saturday. We will be serving Sunday as usual.

POTVIN'S
SCHAFFER, MICH.

DELT

Show Starts at 7:00
Come As Late As 8:07—
See Complete Show!

THE HUNTER...THE HUNTED!



Co-Feature at 8:26 P.M.

JUDY GARLAND

"Gay Purrree"

Also Color Cartoon

The Above Program Shown Complete on the **SATURDAY MATINEE** AT 1:00 P. M. AT REGULAR PRICES DON'T MISS IT!

Northern Asks \$9.8 Millions

MARQUETTE—Northern Michigan College has requested \$9,840,000 for new construction beginning in 1963-64 as the college prepares for increased enrollments and a growing demand for educational services in the Upper Peninsula.

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president, discussed the request at a legislative hearing before the senate appropriations committee in Lansing this week.

The request asks approval for self-liquidating projects valued at \$4,940,000 and capital outlay construction totalling \$4,900,000.

The college requested permission to build two new residence halls and a food service complex, and two new apartment buildings providing a total of 24, two-bedroom apartments. These buildings would be financed on a self-liquidating basis.

Another self-liquidating project is the \$1,000,000 addition to the student center to provide facilities for the continuing education and conference programs. Dr. Harden said bids for the student center addition will be let in Marquette March 21.

Northern's capital outlay needs, Dr. Harden said, include \$1,400,000 to complete construction of the fine and practical arts building, and planning money for a new \$3,500,000 science building.

John Space, 71, Of Paradise Dies

NEWBERRY—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday here at the Beaulieu Funeral Home for John Space, 71, of Paradise, who died at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Feb. 4. He had been ill but a short time.

He was born at Grand Ledge, Mich., on Oct. 26, 1891, and was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the American Legion in Detroit. He was associated with the operation of the Ridge Cabin Resort at Paradise.

Surviving are his wife, Martha, three sons, two sisters, one brother, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Kenneth Eisenberger will officiate at the funeral service and burial will be in the Forest Home Cemetery.

Legals

February 1, 1963 February 22, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12946
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Clara Barth, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 28, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on March 5, A.D. 1963, at ten A.M. to show cause why a license should not be granted to Arthur J. Goulet, administrator of said estate, to sell the real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of distribution.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by certified mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate.

INEZ V. GUSTAFSON
Register of Probate.
John G. Erickson, Attorney,
1107 Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

February 1, 1963 February 22, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12978
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lester C. Kenny, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on February 5, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Andrew E. Gayan of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 16, A.D. 1963, at ten A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by certified mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate.

INEZ V. GUSTAFSON
Register of Probate.
Robert E. LeMire, Attorney,
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

February 1, 1963 February 22, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12978
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fabian Rochefort, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on February 5, A.D. 1963.

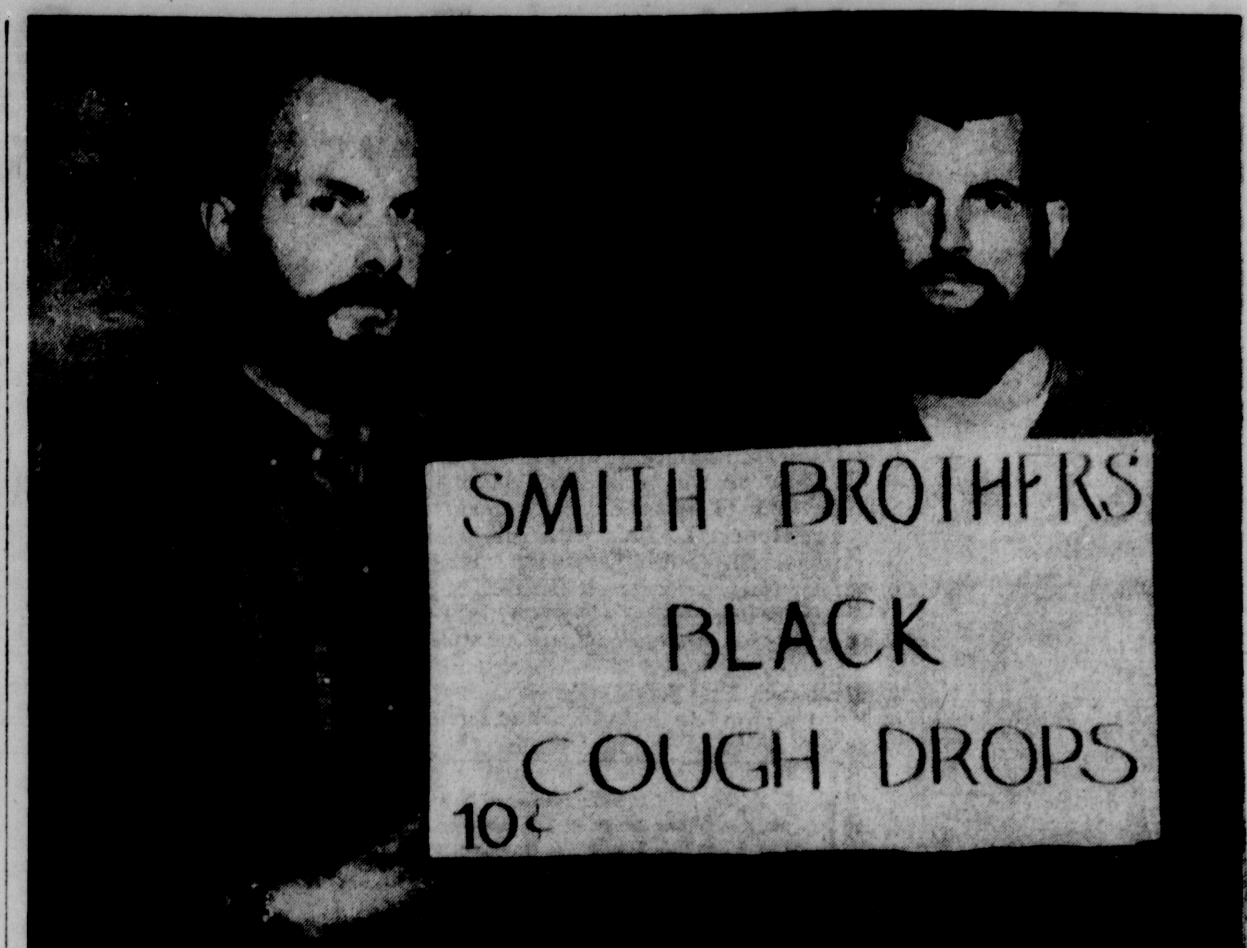
Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Walter Rochefort, Route 1, Fayet, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 16, A.D. 1963, at ten A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by certified mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate.

INEZ V. GUSTAFSON
Register of Probate.
Robert E. LeMire, Attorney,
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.



Escanaba's Smith brothers, Tom (left) and John, have developed a couple of the handsomest Centennial beards in the area. Tom's beard is turning out chestnut color as it lengthens; John's is glistening black. The young men are sons of the Stack Smiths, 1707 Lake Shore Drive. (Daily Press Photo)

Centennial Events Progressing; Big Program Promised

Events and projects are moving right along in the Centennial department, the Escanaba City Council was assured last night by City Manager George Harvey.

Harvey said, "Until such time as the buttons are distributed by the promotional committee they are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, the Centennial Corp executive committee.

"An initial shipment of Centennial Booster buttons, Centennial Belle buttons, Shaving permits and Beard buttons arrived at Centennial headquarters Wednesday.

Harvey said, "The celebration by wearing buttons and having bumper stickers on their cars.

The Century Book

"At the present time 20 major events are scheduled for Centennial Week, June 30 through July 6, and suggestions for additional proposed events are being received daily and will be incorporated into the schedule of events if at all possible," Harvey added.

"All suggestions are thoroughly considered by the committee."

The Centennial Queen committee, Centennial Book committee, Parade and Ball committees are all progressing with their projects, Harvey said.

The Century Book will contain 27 chapters, a number of illustrations, be hard covered, and will be a "collector's item as well as a fine addition to any library," Harvey said.

"A pre-sale promotion is planned and the book should be available for distribution no later than May 1. The book will be sold for \$2.50 locally and may be mailed for a small handling and postage fee."

"Splendid cooperation and en-

thusiasm" has been shown by the people of the community and offers of assistance continue to come in, Harvey added. Among the offers are those of the Harnischfeger employees and the members of the Escanaba Senior Citizens.

Promise Big Parade

The parade will be held Saturday, July 6, and will be one of the finest the city has ever seen.

Many events are scheduled for Centennial Week and there is the assurance that three Naval training vessels will make Escanaba a port of call that week, Harvey reported.

The Racine Boy Scout Drum & Bugle Corps, national famed for its performances, will come to Escanaba.

The Centennial Queen committee has its program well organized and in operation; and the Centennial Ball expects to have a name band here to play for perhaps two or three nights.

President Finds Newspapers Lax About Accuracy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says the press—as well as the government—should see to it that the public gets accurate information on the Cuban military situation.

He implied at his news conference Thursday that he doesn't think the press always does this job well.

"On the matter of Cuba we have been trying to be accurate," Kennedy said, then, turning to the press, he said it, too, should "make a judgment as to whether information that is coming out is accurate."

This applies, Kennedy said, not only to information put out "by the national government, but by others."

In suggesting that the press does not apply this careful scrutiny equally, Kennedy said he recalled an instance in which one of his prominent papers placed on Page 1 a report of a congressman about the presence of missiles in Cuba and on Page 10 the statement of the secretary of defense.

The congressman's report, Kennedy said, had "no supporting evidence, no willingness to give us the source of his information," while the secretary's statement gave "very clear details."

Kennedy did not identify the paper or the congressman.

Hart Proposes Federal Fisheries Research Funds

Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) is co-sponsoring a bill to assist the states in commercial fishery research and development programs.

The legislation, if passed, would provide Michigan with federal grants to aid in searching out new markets, new preservation techniques, new equipment or any other project of the state's choosing.

Hart, joining Senator Bartlett (D-Alaska) in introducing the bill, said: "American fishermen are no longer able to compete adequately on the world market, largely because we have lagged behind in technology."

"Research could be important in developing more fully the commercial fishing on the Great Lakes. Each state can use the money to attack the problem that most concerns it."

The bill authorizes the government to make grants totaling \$5 million each year for a five-year period. No single state would get more than \$500,000 in a year or less than \$25,000.

King Nominee

ASHLAND, Wis.—Kings, queens, snow sculptures, broomball, snow shoe races, volleyball in the snow, skating, and hay rides will be featured in the snow festival at Northland College Feb. 15-16.

King candidates include James Pinar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pinar Jr., 18 Electric Ave., Wells, a sophomore, representing the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Obituary

ZENE MALETTE

Complete funeral services for Zene Malette were held Thursday at 3 p. m., from the Alto Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. J. Bruce Brown officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers included: William Beauchamp, Dorval St. Aubin, Adrian Beauchamp, Fred Roberts, Phil LaMarche, Daniel Chenier.

MARGARET CHENIER

Arrangements for the funeral services for Margaret Chenier have been changed. The body is arriving Saturday from Iowa and will be taken to the Alto Funeral Home where friends may call after 4 p. m., Sunday. The rosary vigil will be held at 8 that evening. Services will be at Holy Family Church Monday at 9:30 a. m., with Fr. Thomas M. Andary officiating. Burial will be in Escanaba Township Cemetery.

EARL W. HAKES

Funeral services for Earl W. Hakes were held at 2 p. m. today at the Boyle Funeral Home chapel in Bark River. The Rev. William R. Taylor officiated. Burial was in Bark River Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clarence and Clifford Olson, Elden Johnson, Russell Hakes, Elmer Turnquist and Gilbert Pearson.

MRS. ELINOR MOORE

Funeral services for Mrs. Elinor Moore will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Boyle Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. D. Douglas Seelen of First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p. m. today.

WALTER V. LEPLA

Funeral services for Walter V. Lepla were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Joseph's Church with Father Jordan Telles, O. F. M., officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers of the Chicago & North Western Veterans Association were William Eitenhofer, Sigwald Hill, Carl Richter, Frank Boyle, Ernest LaFrenier and Herbert McFarland. Active pallbearers were Leo Laviolette, Nap Morin Jr., Lee McMillan, William Flynn, Fridolph Johnson and Kevill Murphy.

Delta District's Tourist Appeals Told At Chicago

Walter G. Lewke, manager, represented the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, at the travel show held in the Chicago Amphitheater this week.

The Upper Michigan Tourist Association booth was the largest at the show, said Lewke, and also had the largest number of representatives distributing folders and tabloids on the Upper Michigan area.

The local Chamber shipped 5,200 tourist tabloids, courtesy of the Clairmont Transfer Co., to the show. These were distributed by Lewke to prospective vacationists, and Upper Michigan area.

"Cost of the distribution is very reasonable with one local representative at the travel show, approximately 1 1/2¢ per tabloid," said Lewke.

Order Marks End Of Slow Season At Harnischfeger

Harnischfeger Corp. received an order for 30 truck cranes from an Egyptian equipment dealer. The order, including spare parts, is valued at over \$865,000.

Truck cranes for the entire order will be built in Escanaba and shipped to Cairo from New York. The shipment, expected to be completed by June, will include 10 each of the 12-1/2, 15 and 20 ton capacity units.

In announcing the new Egyptian order, the company pointed out that it marked the end of the slow winter season and signaled the start of an expected spring spurt in orders. The company now expects a stepped up orders pace in all equipment as contractors begin preparations for the building season.

Employment at Harnischfeger's Escanaba plant has leveled off at 850 during the winter. This represents a return to near-normal employment for the firm.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Marini and Paul Lancour visited in Milwaukee with Miss Helen Marini. Helen was a soloist with the Allan Bradley Choral Group which presented an evening's concert Feb. 2.

Skating Party

The Lion's Club will sponsor an adult skating party Saturday evening at the rink. There will be music and refreshments. Children and teen-agers are asked to refrain from using the rink that evening.

Cub Pack 414 To Note Scout Week

Cub Scout Pack 414 of Escanaba, sponsored by the St. Patrick's Home and School Assn. has about completed its plans for celebrating the 53rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. This is the highlight of the Scouting year for the boys and they will wear their uniforms to classes during the week.

Scout Sunday will be observed as the boys will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass. Assisting will be the Boy Scouts of Troop 414, also of St. Patrick's.

Sunday evening the weeks activities will be climaxed with their third annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Cub Pack 414 has invited as their guests the Cub Scouts of Pack 415 of St. Anne's School, a new unit in the process of organization. Reservations indicate an overflow crowd of almost 300 persons and an excellent meal and program is anticipated.

Many awards, service stars, and arrow points will be given at the program and the Indian dancing team of the Order of the Arrow will perform.

Iran was known as Persia in the sixth century and ruled a huge empire stretching from Egypt to India at that period.

Legals

February 1, 1963 February 15, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12968
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary L. Maves, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 28, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Carl R. Wickman of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 9, A.D. 1963, at ten A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by certified mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate.

INEZ V. GUSTAFSON
Register of Probate.
John G. Erickson, Attorney,
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

January 25, 1963 February 8, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12970
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fannie Bonamer, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 21, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

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Legals

February 1, 1963 February 15, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12968
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary L. Maves, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 28, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Carl R. Wickman of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 9, A.D. 1963, at ten A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by certified mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate.

INEZ V. GUSTAFSON
Register of Probate.
John G. Erickson, Attorney,
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

January 25, 1963 February 8, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12970
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fannie Bonamer, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 21, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

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The Upper Michigan Tourist Association booth was the largest at the show, said Lewke, and also had the largest number of representatives distributing folders and tabloids on the Upper Michigan area.

The local Chamber shipped 5,200 tourist tabloids, courtesy of the Clairmont Transfer Co., to the show. These were distributed by Lewke to prospective vacationists, and Upper Michigan area.

"Cost of the distribution is very reasonable with one local representative at the travel show, approximately 1 1/2¢ per tabloid," said Lewke.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Marini and Paul Lancour visited in Milwaukee with Miss Helen Marini. Helen was a soloist with the Allan Bradley Choral Group which presented an evening's concert Feb. 2.

Skating Party

The Lion's Club will sponsor an adult skating party Saturday evening at the rink. There will be music and refreshments. Children and teen-agers are asked to refrain from using the rink that evening.

Cub Pack 414 To Note Scout Week

Cub Scout Pack 414 of Escanaba, sponsored by the St. Patrick's Home and School Assn. has about completed its plans for celebrating the 53rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. This is the highlight of the Scouting year for the boys and they will wear their uniforms to classes during the week.

Scout Sunday will be observed as the boys will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass. Assisting will be the Boy Scouts of Troop 414, also of St. Patrick's.

Sunday evening the weeks activities will be climaxed with their third annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Cub Pack 414 has invited as their guests the Cub Scouts of Pack 415 of St. Anne's School, a new unit in the process of organization. Reservations indicate an overflow crowd of almost 300 persons and an excellent meal and program is anticipated.

Many awards, service stars, and arrow points will be given at the program and the Indian dancing team of the Order of the Arrow will perform.

Iran was known as Persia in the sixth century and ruled a huge empire stretching from Egypt to India at that period.

Legals

February 1, 1963 February 15, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12968
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary L. Maves, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 28, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Carl R. Wickman of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 9, A.D. 1963, at ten A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by certified mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MARIE D. PETERS
Judge of Probate.

INEZ V. GUSTAFSON
Register of Probate.
John G. Erickson, Attorney,
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.

January 25, 1963 February 8, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12970
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fannie Bonamer, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 21, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Garden

Mrs. Anna Greene has been released from the St. Francis Hospital and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Boudreau. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rochefort have returned home after an extended visit in Lower Michigan. Mrs. Hazel Hazen is spending two weeks with relatives in Waukegan.

Legals

February 1, 1963 February 15, 1963
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 12772
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Jacobsen, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 28, A.D. 1963.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Joseph Vachon, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 26, A.D. 1963, at ten A.M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at

Good For Gladstone

A modern city is built on the quality of its public services. They safeguard the public health and make possible the benefits of modern living.

Gladstone's raw water supply from Little Bay de Noc has critically exceeded the safety levels set by the U.S. Public Health Service. This means that after treatment in the city's present water chlorination plant the water is not of assured satisfactory standard, sometimes turbid though not unsafe.

Water of high quality is a must for any modern city, a basic need without which no community can grow. Gladstone, to keep its growth and expand it, should solve its water problem. It offers its citizens the opportunity of doing this on Monday.

Gladstone will vote Monday on a proposal to issue \$300,000 in revenue bonds to pay for the construction of a water filtration plant and other installations of the municipal water utility to assure that it will serve the projected needs of the city to 1980.

This \$300,000 bond issue will pay for half of the \$600,000 project. The other half will be supplied in matching funds by the federal government. Any voter may vote on the issue. He need not be a taxpayer.

Gladstone's taxes will not be increased by a Yes vote on the bond issue because these are revenue bonds and not general obligation bonds. They will be retired by revenues from the water utility.

Water rates will, of course, reflect the increased cost of providing high quality water service, but they will be comparable with the rates in Escanaba and other cities with adequate service. All customers will be metered so that payment will be on a basis of usage.

The bonding proposal is recommended to Gladstone, which has shown such admirable support for its municipal utilities, schools and other governmental services, as an indispensable need. There can be no economizing where public health is menaced, as it is by contamination of any water supply.

The revenue bond issue deserves a resounding affirmative vote on Monday to firm up the basis for public health and nourish community growth.

Help For Brazil

An air view of the Brazilian city of Sao Paulo is one of the most astonishing sights in the world today.

It is hard to believe that such a place could rise on a continent that needs an Alliance for Progress, that has no assurance of winning the battle against poverty even with that determined aid effort.

Eighty years ago Sao Paulo was a sleepy town. Today it is Brazil's largest city, four million strong, sky-scraped and sprawling over an area four times that of Paris. Spectacular, famous Rio de Janeiro has 500,000 fewer people.

The Latin American experts may quickly say that these remarkable developments are not typical of a poverty-stricken continent, nor even of Brazil itself.

Unhappily this is true. Huge Brazil's northeastern sector is one of the world's most cruelly depressed areas. The country has vast numbers of uneducated, unskilled people and appears to be gaining more of them. Partly as a result of these problems, it has been troubled often by grave political instability.

There is no need to catalogue conditions in other Latin lands. Generally speaking, Brazil is a rich nation by comparison. It holds the world's greatest reserves of high grade iron ore—largely trapped deep inland under jungle cover.

The widespread poverty explains our Alliance for Progress assistance to South America. Yet how can such help be in a possibly losing cause on a continent that can raise a city like Sao Paulo?

Some argue that population increases, ranking with the world's most rapid, more than offset the aid. Others cite the still far-too-general failure of Latin peoples to put through the economic, social and political reforms that are so long overdue.

But some specialists, including economic geographers, make a tougher point. They see a nation's development not simply as a function of resources plus people, but resources plus people plus the state of their skills and their organization.

A country with a high state of organization and well developed skills, like the United States, would be prosperous, it is suggested, even with double its present population. Lands without these attributes would live in grave poverty with a half or a quarter of their present numbers.

The suggestion, obviously, is that South America, taken overall, is at the low end of the scale in this regard and cannot seriously hope to get off its back until major reform, vast education and training effort, and a driving organizational energy somehow infuse its whole society.

In this context, Sao Paulo, a city of great ferment drawing constantly on the energies and ideas and skills of a steady stream of modern European and Japanese immigrants, is seen as most untypical—but a stunning example of what could lie ahead.

Organized Crime Rich

Governor Reynolds has charged that organized crime is active in three areas of Wisconsin. He cited killings and kidnappings and the association of persons in legitimate businesses with known underworld characters in support of his charges.

It is not necessary to examine the situation in any depth to know that it is true, and that it is true not only in Wisconsin, but also in Michigan and Illinois and everywhere in America. Rich hoodlums have moved out of tuggery and bootlegging, prostitution and drug peddling into business and they have taken with them the ways of the underworld—murder, tax evasion, threat, sabotage, bribery and kidnapping.

The criminals in business are a much harder group to jail than those in vice or breaking and entering. They operate under the thick screen of trust, respect and protection which shields the honest businessman, but they are enjoying such an obvious advantage over the legitimate businessman that they will tend to kill him off and replace him unless they are stopped.

There is no evidence that our present system of law enforcement is effective in the face of this national threat to American business honesty and integrity. The tax audit process appears to be the most promising way to snare the criminals in business. That was what brought Al Capone down finally.

Governor Reynolds' public blast in Wisconsin and Attorney General Robert Kennedy's good work nationally in this field are services of the highest order to protect a public which seems not to realize the enormity of this threat and the extreme difficulty of confronting it.

"But Fidel, What Are We Going To Do For Ransom When They Run Out Of Relatives?"



Edson In Washington Memory Lane

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A guide to the mind of Secretary of State Dean Rusk is now obtainable through a new book containing some 60 selections from his speeches and foreign policy statements during the last two years.

Edited by ace newsmen Ernest Lindley, who is now Rusk's special assistant, the volume is titled, "The Winds of Freedom" (Beacon Press, \$4.95). The title should mislead no one into thinking it is a windy book. Rusk is a fast thinker and a fast talker. But he is by no means a windy character. And concise editing has boiled down his policy statements to their very essence.

One of the interesting things to do with this book is to take one subject and, by means of the index, track down Rusk's ideas on it. Communism, for instance, and the related subjects of the USSR, Khrushchev, Stalin, the Sino-Soviet bloc.

There is no one speech or declaration which fully and in detail outlines a policy for dealing with international communism wherever it is found. To some readers this may be a fundamental fault. But references to communism crop up all through the book and there is no evidence here that he is "soft" on it.

The last chapter of the book highlights his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Minneapolis last August, titled "Our Goal: A World-Wide Victory For Freedom."

"The global struggle for freedom and against Communist imperialism is our main business at the State Department," says Rusk. "My colleagues and I gave intensive attention, day by day, to Communist strategy and tactics."

"No one has to convince us that when Khrushchev said communism will bury us he was proclaiming... an objective toward which Communists work relentlessly."

"No one has to convince us that 'peaceful coexistence' means to them a continuing attempt to spread their system over the earth by all means short of a war which would be self-defeating."

"No one has to convince us

that the contest between Communist imperialism and freedom is for keeps."

Here is an insight on a very tough-minded man.

"The underlying crisis is not an ideological conflict between 19th century capitalism and 19th century socialism," Rusk had told a National Press Club audience earlier. "It does not result from a bilateral conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States."

"The central issue of the crisis is the announced determination to impose a world of coercion upon those not already subjected to it. If this means exaggerated simplicity, let us not be mistaken by our own reluctance to believe what they say, for on this point they mean it. At stake is the survival and growth of the world of free choice..."

Returning to the Minneapolis text for a moment: "One hears now and then that we have a 'no win' purpose or policies," Rusk told the VFW. "That is simply not so. Of course we intend to win. And we are going to win."

Rusk is perhaps still not as well known in the United States as were Dean Acheson and the late John Foster Dulles in their times. They were more controversial figures who made and announced United States foreign policies in the names of others. Rusk subordinates himself to President Kennedy as the head of state constitutionally responsible for American foreign policy.

It may surprise many people, therefore, that in his first two years in office Rusk has traveled more miles than Dulles did in a comparable period of time.

Rusk has what is described as a machine-gun mind. He wants his associates to think as fast as he does, and he cannot stand mediocrity on his staff. But in negotiation with an opponent he can be extremely patient, repeating his points endlessly to drive them home. He is tireless, with a physical stamina that enables him to take the punishment of his never-ending job.

"The Winds of Freedom" is probably just the first of what will be a series of volumes on Rusk's conduct of foreign policy. It is, in a sense, an index to his global philosophy.

The Doctor Says:

Inactive Thyroid Causes Swelling

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—My husband's thyroid was treated with radioactive iodine. Could this cause him to develop a thyroid deficiency? Can this be corrected?

A—Radioactive iodine has been successfully used to reduce the activity of an over-active thyroid. If this activity is completely destroyed, hypothyroidism would result. This causes an inelastic swelling of the skin of the entire body. As a result the face may become expressionless. In general, movement is slowed and the victim becomes less alert than formerly.

This does not mean, however, that there is any lessening of the intellect. The body's temperature, pulse, and basal metabolic rate fall below normal. The condition can be corrected by giving thyroid extract. The amount required is usually determined by making periodic checks of the metabolic rate.

Q—I have been bothered with hemorrhoids for about six months. I use suppositories every day and they don't bother me until my bowels move. They do not bleed but they are painful at times. What would you advise?

A—Hemorrhoids may represent an acutely inflamed vein near the

outlet of the bowel. Suppositories may help to reduce the inflammation and relieve the pain within two or three days. If the hemorrhoids persist this usually means that the blood in the vein has become clotted. A simple incision and removal of the clot may be all that is required, but if several veins are involved and the condition extends up into the rectum a more extensive operation is necessary.

Q—What is the cause of polyps in the lower bowel? What foods should be avoided if you have them?

A—A polyp is a soft, grape-like tumor which is attached to the wall of the colon or rectum by a short flexible stalk.

The cause is not known. Most of these growths are harmless but some are malignant. For this reason all such polyps should be removed and examined microscopically.

Complete removal results in cure. There are, however, no drugs or special diets that prevent the formation of new polyps. The only safe procedure after they have been removed is to have a proctoscopic examination at least once a year.

Unions' Concept Of Work Faulty, Says Professor

ANN ARBOR — One man's work is another man's leisure. A farmer works in a field, and he relaxes on the porch reading a magazine. A magazine editor does just the opposite. He works while reading the magazine and relaxes by tending his garden.

However work is defined—and it means different things to different people — the job is important to most of us, explains Dr. Robert L. Kahn, program director of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

Moreover, SRC research indicates that the importance of the job is not merely a matter of money, Dr. Kahn explains.

"Persons in a nationwide sam-

ple were asked whether or not they would continue to work even if, by some chance, they had enough money to satisfy all their needs," Kahn writes.

"Eighty per cent of men answered this question by saying they would continue to work. When we asked them about the reasons for their choice, their responses were primarily in terms of avoiding the emptiness of non-work. Individuals want to be occupied, to keep interested, to avoid being bored. This finding is pretty general for most occupations and ages, and argues a nearly universal need for work."

Wanting to work is not the same as liking one's present job,

however, reports the U-M social researcher, who found that two-thirds of the workers did not want to continue on the same job. Typically, these workers would prefer to have a small business of their own.

"While work certainly seems necessary for a balanced emotional life," Kahn observes, "many people are doing kinds of work which they don't want to do."

People across the nation were asked to define work: "About 50 per cent said that work is something that you have to do or something that you don't like. Twenty per cent defined work in terms of something that is productive, or important, or has social value to others."

"Eight per cent defined work in terms of exertion or effort. Still others defined work in terms of things that are scheduled or routinized or paid for."

Kahn said that factory workers frequently mention the fact that work is something scheduled, timed and paid for. People of high education levels tend to consider work a duty, something that is necessary and not much fun.

He explains that "It is very likely attitudes of this kind are bred into the family background before schools get these people, so we are not seeing evidence here of the effects of education, so much as the effects of background characteristics."

Judging from union practice, the labor movement appears to define work negatively and to neglect its positive functions, Kahn says.

"Union policies say, in effect: 'Work is too hard; work is too long; working conditions are bad, and so forth. Unions have given relatively little attention to issues of variety versus monotony, detailed scheduling versus autonomy on the job, and the like.'

"In short, unions have accepted too readily management's implicit assumptions about work: work is undesirable; people won't do it unless they have to; it is something they try to avoid; pay is the only compensation for work."

Unions could well address themselves to the task of making work more meaningful as well as more remunerative, Dr. Kahn concludes.

Letters To The Press

Contributions to this column are welcome. They must be limited to 250 words and signed with name and address, but names will be withheld on request.

Report On Congress

The first controversy of the House involved a rule to permanently enlarge the Committee on Rules from 12 to 15 members (10 Democrats and 5 Republicans). Two years ago this Committee membership was increased only for the duration of the 87th Congress. At that time I opposed a larger committee as unnecessary because legislation desired by a majority of the House can be brought up for consideration regardless of the Rules Committee. This year the Republican Members agreed to a 15-man Committee if the ratio of Democrats to Republicans was similar to that of the House itself. This would mean 9 Democrats to 6 Republicans. This "fair play" amendment was refused by the Democrat majority, which set the Committee at 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans.

I voted against this arrangement, but it carried by a vote of 235 to 196. I feel confident that the new "liberal" committee will continue to withhold legislation from the House, and the House will not work its will, but the will of the Democrat Administration will be adhered to, with the members of the Rules Committee used as the "whipping boy."

Since Congress convened on Jan. 9 we have personally had the President give us his State of the Union message, and his guidelines for congressional action have been outlined in a series of five messages to date. This Congress has been asked to approve new spending programs, a sizable increase in the national debt, 40,000 new federal jobs, greater authority for the executive at the expense of state and local governments, and a sizable tax reduction regardless of the national debt.

The President's views on foreign policy were more impressive than those on domestic issues. The fact that Mr. Kennedy called upon those nations that receive our assistance, neutrals, and allies alike, to use our help "to the best advantage, and that their own efforts not be diverted by needless quarrels with other independent nations" is something I trust will

BARBS

Highways play havoc with cross-country trucks, complains a trucking company. That about evens things up.

Uncle Sam will be one of the first to do spring cleaning. Don't forget to get your income tax in on time.



The best all-around meal is always that square one on your own dining room table.

Cheer up! We'll have a good old spring just as soon as it gets and stays warm enough.

And as the reverberations over

Chrysler Makes More Out Of Less

DETROIT (AP)—The phenomenal financial turn-around of Chrysler Corp. is a dramatic example of how to make more out of less. In 1959 Chrysler lost almost \$5.5 million despite sales of \$2.6 billion. In 1962 Chrysler made more than \$65 million and sales were 10 per cent less than in 1959.

The year also provided a graphic demonstration of how profits can zoom in the auto business, once basic breakeven points are reached. Chrysler had a record breaking fourth quarter, piling up a profit of some \$50 million, or more than 75 per cent of the year's total.

Townsend Key Man

The man primarily responsible is Lynn A. Townsend, a tall, curly haired accountant who became president in July, 1961, taking over after L. L. Colbert was forced to resign.

It has become more and more evident, however, that Townsend was the real power in the company from the time he became administrative vice president the previous December.

And giving him the authority he needs is jovial, balding George H. Love, the board chairman since September, 1961. A Chrysler director since 1958, Love had been a coal man, working up to president and then chairman of Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh.

But when Chrysler's internal troubles exploded with the firing of William C. Newberg as president in 1960, Love gradually assumed power among the outside directors, those who were not company employees.

And as the reverberations over

conflicts of interest continued with charges and counter-charges, Love led the directors in a search for new talent, a search which settled on the fast-rising Townsend.

Townsend has pruned, trimmed, juggled and switched executives and lesser ranks mercilessly. Last April, after Chrysler had eked out a 14 cent a share first quarter profit from extremely slim sales, Townsend and Love told the shareholders "the substantial improvement in the financial results with a relatively moderate increase in dollar sales is an indication of the effectiveness of the company's broad long term programs for greater manufacturing efficiency, cost controls and profit potential."

And in a letter accompanying today's report they said progress has been encouraging but much work remains "particularly in further improving our company's share of new car retail sales."

There are indications the sales hurdle may be cleared. Through the first nine months of 1962 Chrysler accounted for only 9.6 per cent of domestic sales, an all-time low. This jumped to 12 per cent in the fourth quarter and leveled the year at 10.3 per cent. In January Chrysler took 11.8 per cent of a booming market.

Chrysler Corp. dealers appear convinced they can sell against Ford and General Motors and are having considerable more success although the cars were not as sharply restyled as some had hoped.

The key is confidence and Townsend holds it.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Centralized Sap Boiling Offers U.P. Opportunity

Changes are taking place in the production of maple syrup. One change that provides a good opportunity for expanding maple syrup production in the Upper Peninsula is the trend towards centralized evaporating or boiling of sap. Michigan State University Extension Forester Roy Skog of Marquette, who has worked several years with U. P. sugar-bush operators, makes the following observations of centralized evaporating systems.

Central evaporating plants are now in operation in eastern United States, Wisconsin and downstate Michigan. The plants buy raw sap from nearby owners of sugar maple trees either at the roadside or delivered to the plant. The distance sap is hauled to plants may range up to 30 miles or more. In the East the price paid for raw sap is around four cents per gallon (for sap with a two per cent sugar content) at the roadside, and five cents per gallon delivered. A tree large enough for two tapholes and yielding 25 gallons of sap during the season brings a return of about \$1 for roadside sap.

One of the advantages of centralized boiling is that it makes it possible for owners of maple trees to harvest sap without owning boiling equipment. It also

Farm Costs Will Rise \$500 In 1963

The average farmer with 100 tillable acres can expect to pull an extra \$500 out of his pocket during 1963 to meet increased production costs.

Interest, taxes and farm wages will increase about 2 per cent over a year ago. And, because of higher prices and greater amounts of materials to be used, total expenditures on most farms will be \$4 to \$6 higher per tillable acre over last year's figures.

Farm expenses have increased from 2 to 3 per cent annually during the past decade. Production expenses on many farms have gone up even more rapidly as a result of consolidation of farms, higher productivity and more intensive organization, say MSU economists.

Feed prices are expected to be 3 per cent higher in 1963. The price of fertilizer, weed control chemicals and seeds are expected to remain about the same, but added usage will increase the expense per acre. Machinery repairs, supplies and replacements probably will run about 3 per cent higher than a year ago. The price of building and general supplies will not change much, however.

Farm production costs vary greatly with individual farms, but here are some averages taken from farm account records around the state: machinery — 24 per cent; livestock purchases — 18 per cent; feed — 16 per cent; building expenses — 12 per cent; crop expense — 11 per cent; hired labor — 9 per cent; taxes — 4 per cent; livestock expense — 4 per cent and miscellaneous — 2 per cent.

Daily newspaper classified ads are a major advertising medium. Eight hundred million dollars were spent on classified ads in 1962, more than for all television spot announcements or all radio advertising. A Daily Press want ad can do a big job for you.

City Rule Will Cut Farm Subsidy

EAST LANSING — There was no end to the farm problems. But the concrete answers were few.

That's one view of the Farmers' Week session on government programs, the European Common Market and World conditions as they affect the Michigan farmer.

Speakers pointed out that farm programs and the world situation cannot be separated from government and that government cannot be set apart from politics. As a result, farmers find it difficult to know what they should think, and at times, even what they should believe.

The three-pronged session ended with a panel of farm reporters asking questions of the speakers—and speakers then questioning the farm reporters. It all made a lively session with probably more "heat" than "light" on the three most talked-about subjects.

W. W. Wightman, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, presided. He pointed to the challenges of new technology and the threat of "an all powerful government that would take over complete control of all agricultural production and marketing." To these he added problems of world trade barriers and "our great burdensome surpluses—when half the world never knows the feeling of a full stomach."

Arthur Mauch, MSU agricultural economist said, "World con-

ditions are taking place in the production of maple syrup. One change that provides a good opportunity for expanding maple syrup production in the Upper Peninsula is the trend towards centralized evaporating or boiling of sap. Michigan State University Extension Forester Roy Skog of Marquette, who has worked several years with U. P. sugar-bush operators, makes the following observations of centralized evaporating systems.

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careful planning as to equipment needs, availability of tapable trees, plant operation, market outlets for syrup and syrup products, etc., should, of course precede the establishment of a plant. There is very little information on minimum plant size. However, it seems that a plant should be based on sap production from at least 20,000 tapholes within a radius of 20 miles or so. This would make possible a yearly production of around 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of syrup or more.

The heavy summer tourist traffic in the U. P. offers an excellent opportunity for roadside marketing of maple syrup products. These can be sold either at existing highway business places, or at specially built highway stands. One development that is occurring in some maple syrup producing areas, is that of building the sugar house, or evaporation plant, along highways. This not only makes it easier to deliver sap, but also makes it possible to combine evaporating candy making and marketing facilities into one structure.

Surplus Plagues Dairy Farmers

EAST LANSING—"Dairying is a great and growing industry, but it can only continue to have a bright future if milk producers come to grips with their own problems."

That's what Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, told dairymen attending the Farmers' Week session on Michigan dairy price and production problems.

"Dairy farmers are caught in a dilemma," he said. "The hard fact is that more milk is being marketed than consumers are willing to buy. Dairy farmers have resisted the deterioration of price levels while resisting marketing restrictions at the same time. But eventually some adjustment must take place," he added.

"The choice is not easy, but I believe dairy farmers should make the decision rather than stand by and let someone else make it for them," he said. "It would be wise to exhaust all voluntary and practical adjustments rather than try any gimmick that may or may not prove sound."

Although dairy farmers repre-

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Central, Midland Co-ops To Merge

Merging of two large regional groupings of cooperatives, Central Cooperatives, Inc., Superior, Wis., and Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis has been proposed by their directors.

Central President Brynolf Peterson, Atkin, Minn., and Midland President J. F. Shea, Pickett, Wis., said a series of steps leading toward the merger would begin this month with meetings of delegates from CCI member cooperatives in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. If they approve, the merger proposal will then go before the Central annual delegate meeting March 18-19 in Duluth. If Central delegates approve at their annual meeting, a series of Midland district meetings and a special stockholders' meeting will be held to vote on the proposal. Actual merger could occur late this year.

Total assets of the two regional cooperatives are more than \$35 million. Combined yearly sales are nearly \$70 million.

CCI serves 237 affiliated retail cooperatives with food, clothing, hardware, appliances, petroleum products, automotive supplies, feed, seed, fertilizer, and farm chemicals. Midland serves 550 retail co-ops with similar commodities with the exception of clothing and food.

The two regional cooperatives between them own refineries, oil wells, terminals, roasting and packing plant, bakery, LP gas plants and a printing plant. Their facilities are located in Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and North Dakota. The two groupings of cooperatives helped organize and sponsor Mutual Service Insurance Companies, St. Paul; and are members of National Cooperatives, Albert Lea, Minn., Northwest Cooperative Mills, St. Paul, and the Cooperative League of USA, Chicago and Washington.

The merger proposal calls for retention of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., the larger of the two.

Condensed from an article written by Department Director Gerald E. Eddy which appears in the 1963 Jan. Feb. issue of Michigan Conservation.

Everybody wants economy in government. Everybody is against waste. Hunters and fishermen are no exception. They want good hunting and fishing for their license money yet they are wasting almost \$250,000 of it every year on a worthless project — bounties.

One-quarter of a million dollars per year — the equivalent of license fees from 80,000 resident small game hunters — almost \$3½ million since 1935.

Three and a half-million dollars would have bought up a lot of good public hunting land and a lot of public fishing sites to give fishermen and boaters access to water. It could have built 20 duck hunting and fishing projects like the big Martiny flood- ing in Mecosta County. It could have been used to teach thousands of kids about our land, waters and wildlife that we all love and want them to enjoy.

These are permanent benefits; there are many more which could have been produced. Instead, 3½ million dollars have been poured down a rathole.

No Reduction

Every conservation official in North America will tell you that bounties are a flagrant waste of sportsmen's money. Then why pay bounties?

In Michigan, sportsmen's license money is used to pay bounties on bobcats taken in the Upper Peninsula and on all foxes and coyotes taken statewide, because people think this will cut down the number of these predators. Fewer predators, in turn, should mean more pheasants, rabbits, snowshoe hares, grouse, and deer for hunters.

Surplus Plagues Dairy Farmers

EAST LANSING—"Dairying is a great and growing industry, but it can only continue to have a bright future if milk producers come to grips with their own problems."

That's what Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, told dairymen attending the Farmers' Week session on Michigan dairy price and production problems.

"Dairy farmers are caught in a dilemma," he said. "The hard fact is that more milk is being marketed than consumers are willing to buy. Dairy farmers have resisted the deterioration of price levels while resisting marketing restrictions at the same time. But eventually some adjustment must take place," he added.

"The choice is not easy, but I believe dairy farmers should make the decision rather than stand by and let someone else make it for them," he said. "It would be wise to exhaust all voluntary and practical adjustments rather than try any gimmick that may or may not prove sound."

Although dairy farmers repre-

City Rule Will Cut Farm Subsidy

EAST LANSING — There was no end to the farm problems. But the concrete answers were few.

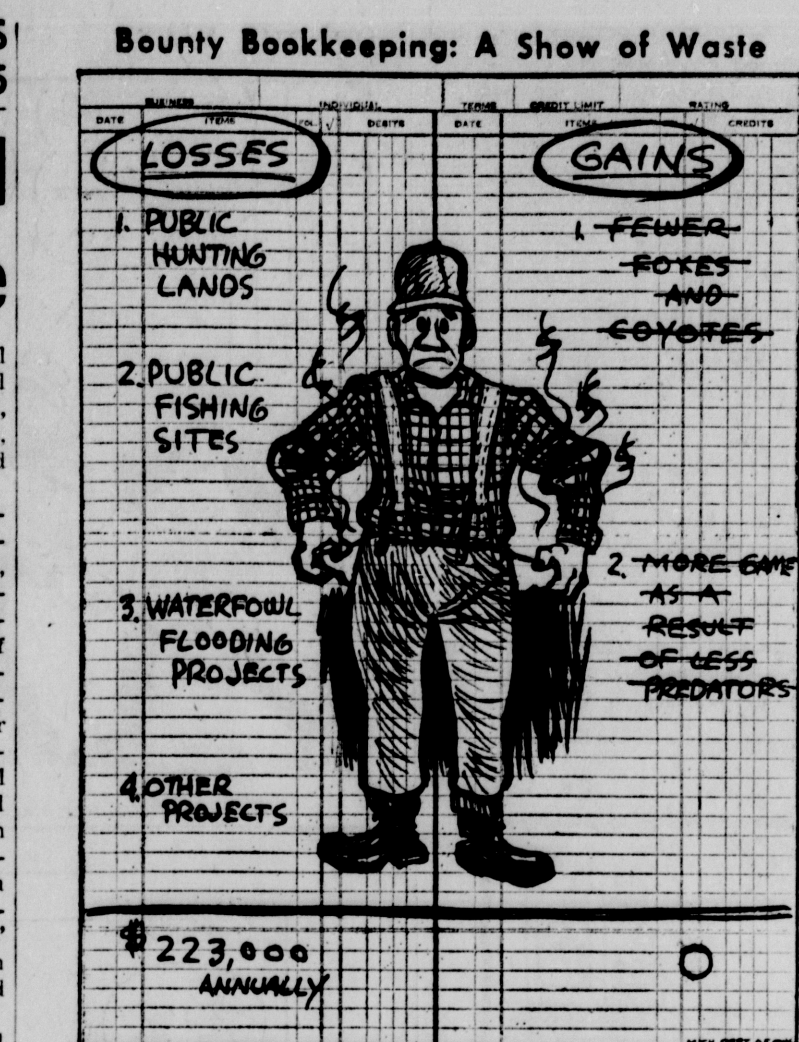
That's one view of the Farmers' Week session on government programs, the European Common Market and World conditions as they affect the Michigan farmer.

Speakers pointed out that farm programs and the world situation cannot be separated from government and that government cannot be set apart from politics. As a result, farmers find it difficult to know what they should think, and at times, even what they should believe.

The three-pronged session ended with a panel of farm reporters asking questions of the speakers—and speakers then questioning the farm reporters. It all made a lively session with probably more "heat" than "light" on the three most talked-about subjects.

W. W. Wightman, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, presided. He pointed to the challenges of new technology and the threat of "an all powerful government that would take over complete control of all agricultural production and marketing." To these he added problems of world trade barriers and "our great burdensome surpluses—when half the world never knows the feeling of a full stomach."

Arthur Mauch, MSU agricultural economist said, "World con-



Never have so many paid so much for so little. This, in short, is the progress report of Michigan's bounty system which has eaten up \$3½ million in hunting and fishing license fees since 1935. Legislation will be sought by the Conservation Commission this year to abolish bounties. Sportsmen have everything to gain and nothing to lose if it goes through.

Michigan's Bounty System Wastes Sportsmen's Funds

Condensed from an article written by Department Director Gerald E. Eddy which appears in the 1963 Jan. Feb. issue of Michigan Conservation.

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Nesting Starts In Michigan With Owls This Month

ANN ARBOR—The snow may pile up around the rim of the nest, but the great horned owl—earliest bird to nest in Michigan—keeps to its February homemaking schedule.

"The female has to incubate almost continuously or the young would freeze," says George Hunt, University of Michigan wildlife manager.

"Usually the great horned owl lays only two or three eggs in a nesting period, says Hunt. On the average, there is little better than a young bird raised per pair.

"A mottled brown and grey in color, the large bird has a wingspread of from four and one-half to five feet, although it weighs only three or four pounds.

"The feathers of the great horned owl are so constructed that the sound of its flight is muffled, if not entirely silent," says Hunt. "It can fly five or 10 feet from you and you don't know it until you sense a ghostly movement out of the corner of your eye."

"Powerful creatures for their size, they are formidable hunters. Mice make up a large portion of their diet but they do consume larger animals, such as cottontails or hares. Apparently their sense of smell is not finicky; at any rate, they capture and eat skunks with impunity."

"On the whole, this creature's feeding habits are beneficial to man since they reduce damage to agricultural crops by rodents," says Hunt. "In Michigan and many other states the great horned owl, as well as other owls and hawks, are protected by law."

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

But it doesn't work this way. Bounties result in a few extra foxes, bobcats, and coyotes being taken every year but bounties don't cut into the breeding stock of these animals.

Three types of people want bounties: First, the relatively few people who trap foxes, coyotes, or bobcats; or dig them out of dens; or shoot them; or pick them off highways and who were paid \$242.295 in 1961 for their trouble. Second, the sportsmen who are being hoodwinked into believing that bounties mean more game for them. And finally, farmers who think the bounty is going to mean fewer chicken-killing foxes.

But bounties fail to control predators: 34,856 foxes mounted in 1961 — an all-time high; 4,328 coyotes mounted in 1960 — an all-time high; and 1,016 bobcats mounted in 1960 — and all-time high.

Bounties No Factor

And in spite of these record high payments, more and more foxes, coyotes and Upper Peninsula bobcats are being killed!

Would Michigan be overrun with predators if there were no bounties? After 3½ years of no bounty on bobcats in the Upper Peninsula, the bounty was put back on. Fewer cats were bountied than before above the Straits. After years of no fox bounty, 20,968 foxes were taken in 1948. Then, in 1961, after 13 years of the bounty, 34,255 foxes were taken in for payment. Michigan used to pay bounties on woodchucks, crows, and weasels. Then bounties were taken off. How come we're not belly-deep in them?

Certainly, other things control animal numbers — bounties do not.

Having few predators doesn't mean more game. Foxes kill rabbits but not enough to make a difference. Good solid experiments in many states show that some of the best rabbit hunting is often when and where foxes are plentiful.

Foxes kill pheasants but not nearly as many as some people think. Conservation Department men followed 1,000 miles of fox trails in winter in southern Michigan and found remains of only

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Farm Bureau Heads Urge Ballot KO For Wheat Plan

LANSING — Michigan Farm Bureau directors call the coming wheat referendum "the best place for Michigan farmers to stop complete government control of agriculture."

"The coming referendum provides a multiple-price idea for wheat," the board said, "tied to the tightest, most binding government controls ever seriously considered for any commodity. These controls include strict 'bushel' allotments — a new, tougher type of marketing quota."

Vast new powers would be given to the Secretary of Agriculture to manipulate acres, dollars and government-stored grains, the group pointed out, putting him in the position of being able to make or break the market.

"If farmers accept the control scheme, they will have paved the way," said the Farm Board, "for full-scale supply — management control of their operations, including cross-compliance and if carried to its logical conclusion, — controls on livestock."

"Farmer rejection of the referendum wheat control scheme will once again emphasize that farm freedom is the real issue," the Board said, "and will have opened the way to the adoption of a realistic program that can help rather than hinder farmers in making needed adjustments."

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Common Market Called Threat To American Farms

The threat of the European Common Market to bar American farm products is overlooked, states the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Newsletter.

Unless the U. S. A. wakes up and fights to safeguard the export trade of her farmers, our agricultural problems will tower higher and this nation's international trade balance will sink lower.

"Common Market countries in the past have imported over half of the world's exports of corn, barley, butter, cheese, vegetable oils, wool and meat and nearly half the world's exports of eggs and tobacco," says WCA. "Important to us is the fact that they have been buying 52 per cent of our feed grain exports; 43 per cent of our poultry exports; 37 per cent of our overseas sales of wheat and flour; and 28 per cent of our tobacco. And this has been for dollars, — not donations."

"The six countries (at present Germany, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and Netherlands, —perhaps soon joined by Norway, Denmark and Great Britain) are setting up free trade on the inside, while building high tariff walls against the outside. Here are a few examples. Tariff on broilers jumped last summer from 4.8 cents to 13 cents a pound. Fruit tariffs went up 36 per cent. Duty on flour shot up from \$13 to \$40 a ton. Advalorem tariff on tobacco went from 19 per cent in 1958 to 28 per cent in 1962."

"Another challenge is the skyrocketing of farm supports within the Common Market, such as \$3.00 per bushel on wheat and unrealistic price fixing on feed grains. The result will be less imports and expanded production on an uneconomical and inefficient basis, a setup that the efficiency of American farmers can beat hands down if given a fair competitive opportunity."

"Once we were high tariff sinners ourselves. What have we done in recent times? Our reciprocal trade policy initiated real tariff reductions a quarter century ago. We have also made concessions in tariff and trade agreements. We've refrained from dumping our farm surpluses on world markets. More than half of our last year's \$4 billion in im-

Fish Oil Use Urged by Govt.

In order to promote greater use of fish oil in animal feeding, a U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries animal nutritionist in late November and early December contacted representatives of corporations at Chicago and Cincinnati. Subsequently, he spent some time in Texas pointing out the values of fish products in live stock feeding to mixed-feed and to livestock producers and studying the possibility of using fish oil in the huge cattle-fattening operations now being organized in the Western States.

A large producer of canned pet food, contacted at Chicago, now plans to experiment with fish oil in dogfood. The polyunsaturated nature of fish oil is expected to add to the glossiness of the dog's coat. If the experiments are successful, the concern will use fish oil in its commercial product, and doubtless other concerns will follow suit.

Some Texas mixed-feed producers use fish meal in liberal amounts in critical rations but, as a general rule, the level of utilization in that state is low, being only 2 or 2½ per cent even in critical rations. Several mixed-feed producers stated that they have never increased the level of fish meal in their mixed rations since the levels were lowered in response to the price rise that reached its peak in December, 1958. Some feed producers feel that present prices of fish meal are high.

A special effort was made to determine whether or not fish oil can be used in the large-scale cattle-fattening operation now being started in the Western States. At present, heated fats are sprayed over hay just before it goes through a chopper, the fatt serving to lubricate the chopper and reduce loss in the form of dust from 5 to only 1 per cent of the hay. Offhand, fish oil would appear to be superior for this use because it can be sprayed without heating. The polyunsaturated state of the oil would be no disadvantage because the chopped hay is consumed right after it leaves the chopper, and there would be very little opportunity for undesirable oxides to form.

Specialists at a Texas college stated that they could see no reason why fish oil should not be tried in cattle feeding. A cattle feeder, to whom the college technologists broached the subject, agreed to use two tons of fish oil in feeding 100 head of cattle if the oil was donated. The head of an animal science department in another Texas college agreed to carry out pilot studies on the use of

ports was in products directly competing with ours.

"Agricultural countries like New Zealand, Australia and Canada are fighting for their economic lives. Secretary Benson and Secretary Freeman have both pleaded the cause of the American farmer in the markets of the world. However, it's the U. S. State Department that calls the shots in foreign negotiations. Farm considerations are secondary."

"If the walls going up against American farmers are to be leveled, farmers themselves must speak up, must make themselves heard in Congress and at the White House."

Seed Law Requires Germination Tests

The seed purchasing season is approaching, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture advises that sellers of seed must comply with the state law regarding the ability of seed to germinate and its freedom from weed seed.

Farmers who advertise for sale seed they have grown without having purity and germination tests are violating the state's seed laws. Seed must have germination of 60 per cent or higher and be free of noxious weed seed.

Agricultural Director G. S. McIntyre says the Department's seed section at Lansing will make such tests at a nominal fee for farmers, seedsmen or local elevators. Hundreds of such analyses are made each year by the Department's skilled seed analysts.

Michigan's seed law permits a farmer to sell seed he produces on his own land to neighbors without complying with the tagging requirements of the seed act.

Nahma 12 Belles

The 12 Belles Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. William French with awards going to Mesdames Jame Krutina, Henry Turan, and Charles Blowers and Neil Secl. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Krutina.

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AMERICAN BREEDERS

Ann Landers

Cure For TV-itis

Dear Ann Landers: Perhaps the mother with the TV headache might like some specific suggestions. This is what worked for me:

Sit down with your kids and admit you've been leaving too much decision-making up to them. Announce there are going to be new rules and regulations and that they must stick to them regardless of the howls.

The next step is a tough one because it requires some giving on Mother's part. Keep the TV off for several days, even if it means missing some of your favorite programs—or Dad's. (You'll need his help with this.) Then sit down and read with your children. Play chess, take them bird-watching, put on some good records. Help them discover the world beyond the idiot-box.

Allow them to resume their TV viewing with a fresh outlook—a school work and chores completed—and you decide what's worth watching.

Don't expect success without plenty of sweating, Mother. And don't try it at all unless you have guts.—JUDY W.

Dear Judy: I heartily endorse your plan for accentuating the positive. As you so wisely pointed out, it requires work, but the results are worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column since 1955 and think you hit the nail right on the noggin most of the time. But when you get hipped on a subject, Dearie, you proceed to go right off the deep end. One of your pet causes seems to be psychiatry.

I don't say psychiatry is worthless, but I think it's vastly overrated and in most cases not worth the time, money, and agony.

Since you are such a strong

proponent of this hocus pocus semi-science, will you answer just one question, please? Why are psychiatrists' children the nuttiest ones in the crowd? — THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

Dear D. A.: The question assumes that I accept the premise. I do not.

Everyone somehow expects the dentist's children to have perfect teeth, the teacher's children ought to be brilliant, and, of course, the psychiatrist's children should be beautifully adjusted. When the psychiatrist's children develop with behavior problems it is magnified because of who they are.

A parent who is trained may well over-react to symptoms as become anxious, where the untrained parents would not notice. This could create a problem. But by and large I don't feel that psychiatrist's kids are any better or worse than the plumber's.

Dear Ann Landers: The other day my boy friend drove me home from school. We had an argument the day before and there was a lot of straightening out to do. We sat in the car for almost two hours. Please keep in mind it was broad daylight and the car was parked right in front of our home.

Nowadays it's common for college freshmen to have wives, and seniors to have been divorced at least twice.

I walked in the house about 5:30 and my mother tore into me as if I had just shot my grandmother. She said no respectable girl sits in a car—even if she is just talking—for two solid hours. (My mother's whole life is built around what the neighbors think.)

Don't give me an editorial on juvenile delinquency, please, just tell me what's wrong with my mother?—SALLY

Dear Sally: Never mind what's wrong with your mother—what's wrong with your home that you can't invite a young man in.

An automobile is a vehicle for transportation. It's no place to entertain company. I'm with your mother, Kiddo.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20c in

coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ludlow have gone to Lansing to visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Gowen and will also visit at Findlay, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson.

Mrs. William Hoig entertained in honor of her husband's 30th birthday Sunday evening at their home Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gehret and son Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery were among guests.

If you come across a news tip, don't hesitate to telephone ST 6-4118, Radio WLST.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Of course baking a cake is hard work, dear—you can't expect flour, sugar, salt, milk, eggs and shortening to come in one package!"



Nowadays it's common for college freshmen to have wives, and seniors to have been divorced at least twice.

SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I threw him a walnut—and he threw it back!"



"I'm so glad you're left-handed. I adore nonconformists!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Today we discuss the 'hard sell'!"



"I feel terribly good about it, myself. You're really 'in' with the Swansons when they invite you to help eat left-overs!"

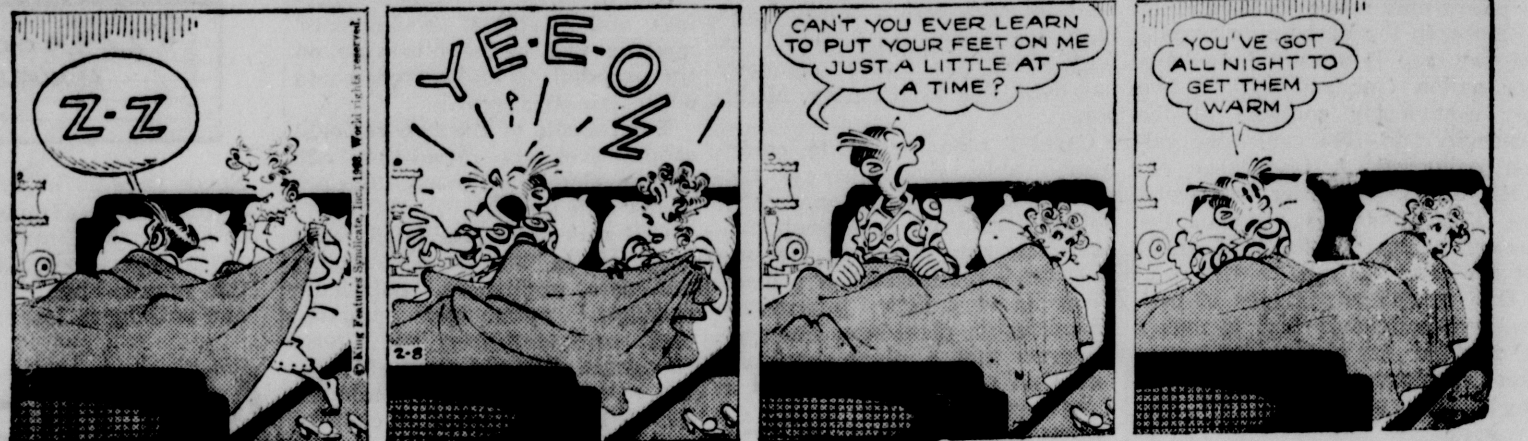
OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

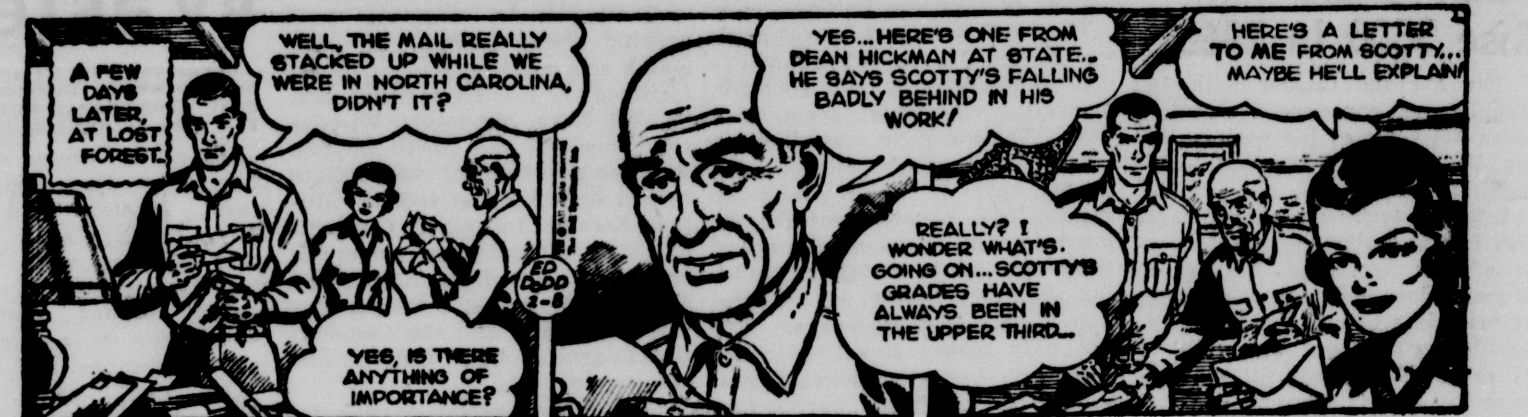
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BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



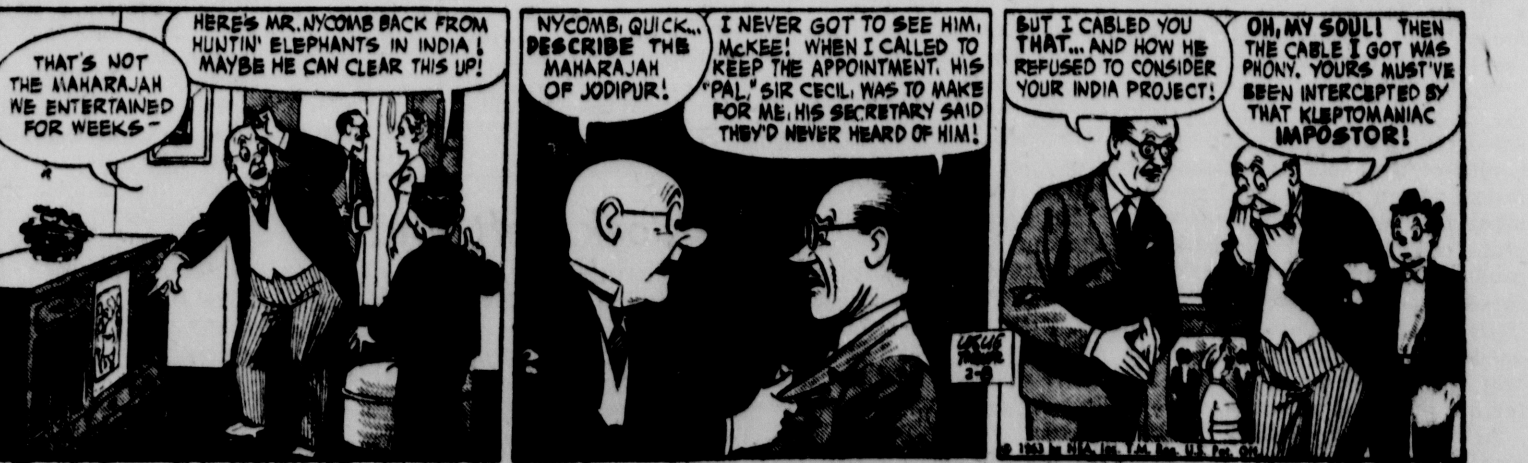
LIL' ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



APTAIN EASY



MORTY MECKLE



New York Folks Hungry For Print

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—At breakfast you read the cereal box. On the way to work you memorize the car cards. One elderly gentleman—stockbroker type—was recently observed on the subway thumbing through a copy of Shakespeare's "MacBeth" with a look of quiet disapproval.

That's the way it is in a city that has been without a major newspaper for two months.

The hunger for print is so strong that people will read practically anything. But nothing fills the gap.

"I feel like I'm living in a void," complained my wife.

That's the way several millions of New Yorkers have felt ever since a strike shut down the people's university—the daily press—here last December.

Fills Many Roles

You never know how much you miss a thing until it is no longer there. And people who have taken their daily newspaper for granted are surprised in how many ways they miss it now that they can no longer buy it.

No other instrument of civilization fills so many various roles as does a daily newspaper. Nothing else serves so many wants, satisfies so many curiosities, circulates so many kinds of information.

Other mass media—particularly radio and television stations—have moved massively here in an attempt to satisfy the people's right to know.

But the job is simply too vast for them. It is one thing to watch a television announcer read a news bulletin to you. It is quite another thing to pick up a newspaper yourself and read through its almost infinite variety as you choose.

The bare bones of big political events can be given adequately over the air. But people are interested in small events, too, and other kinds of information only newspapers carry in detail.

Local Paper Best

Housewives miss the food ads and the recipes and articles on child rearing they like to clip and save. The businessman misses the announcement of promotions in

other firms, and the news of fresh products.

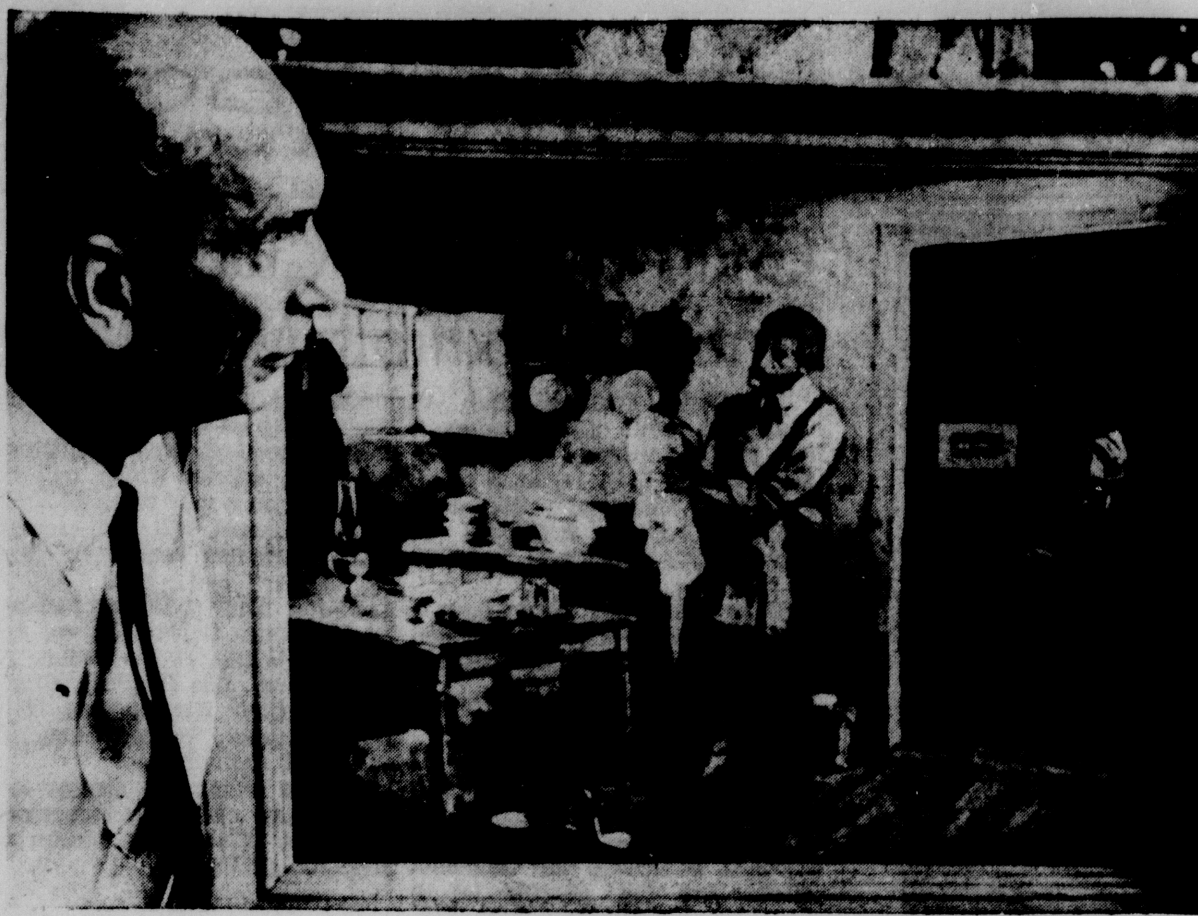
And everybody from teen-agers to pensioners misses the advice to the lovelorn, the interviews with sports and entertainment notables, the Hollywood love squabbles, the medical advice columns.

Most big newspapers carry all these things. But the strike here has demonstrated that just any newspaper won't do.

Many thousands of newspapers—including some of the best in America—have been shipped in and sold here during the last two months. But they haven't filled the gap either.

People like best the local newspaper they are used to. They are most vitally interested in the affairs of their own community. It is big news to them who died, married or was born here—not somewhere else.

And only their own local newspaper can tell them that.



Frank L. Miller, Tennessee artist, is shown with his painting of "Whistler's Father" which he painted last summer. It has been suggested that the picture be loaned to France in reciprocation for the showing in this country of "Whistler's Mother" and the Mona Lisa. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Memos Can Be Evidence

LANSING (AP) — Inter-office memos prepared by police officers may be used as evidence in a criminal trial, the State Supreme Court has ruled in a 4-3 split decision.

The court, in an opinion written for the majority by Justice John Dethmers, affirmed a 1959 Muskegon Circuit Court finding that the memos were admissible in a case in which four defendants were found guilty of conspiracy to set up a numbers racket.

The police officers testified they could not—by the time the trial was held a few months later—recall the details of the daily observations, but that the memos had been prepared from their on-scene observations and were accurate. The notes on which the memos were based had been destroyed, however.

In his opinion, Dethmers cited previous cases and said the memos were prepared "by officers who had personal, first-hand knowledge of the matters recorded."

But the minority opinion, written by Justice Theodore Souris, said the case concerned the constitutional right of a defendant to be confronted by his accuser.

Souris, who was joined by Justices Otis Smith and Thomas Cavanaugh, said that because the officers had no true recollections, the defendants were unable to cross-examine and thus could not confront their accuser in an attempt to defend themselves.

"The police officers were no longer the witnesses against the defendants—the exhibit itself (memos) was the mute witness they confronted but could not cross-examine," Souris said.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, Feb. 8, 1963 7

FOUND NO GREEN MEN

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. Earl C. Slipher, one of the world's foremost authorities on the planet Mars, has published a two-volume summary of more than half a century of research.

"The Photographic History of Mars" and "The Photographic Story of Mars" are illustrated by 512 photographs, maps and charts of the mystery planet.

Dr. Slipher, former director of Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, is head of the International Mars Committee.

CLIP & SAVE!!

WBAY—Channel 2—Green Bay, Wis.

This schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control:

Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoon	
A. M.	12:30
7:30	College of the Air
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
9:00	Capit Kangaroo
10:00	Physical Fitness
10:30	A Loverly You
11:00	Fashions in Living
11:30	Marketing Hints
12:00	Focus on Fashion
12:30	Stitch 'n Time
1:00	I Love Lucy
1:30	The McCoys
2:00	Pete and Gladys
2:30	Love of Life
3:00	CBS News

Sunday, Feb. 10

Channel 2	
A. M.	12:30
9:00	Through The Porthole
9:30	Sacred Heart
10:00	Sunday Mass
10:30	Lamp Unto My Feet
11:00	Look Up and Live
11:30	Great Decisions
12:00	Take Two
P. M.	12:30
1:00	Dairymaid Jubilee
1:30	This Week In Agriculture
1:45	Sunday News
2:00	Geiger Farm Seminar
2:30	Sports Spectacular
3:00	N. E. W. Bowling
3:30	Amateur Hour
4:00	G-E College Bowl
4:30	Twentieth Century
5:00	Password
5:30	Lassie
6:00	Dennis The Menace
6:30	Ed Sullivan Show
7:00	The Real McCoys
7:30	G-E True Theatre
8:00	Candid Camera
8:30	What's My Line?
9:00	Family Theatre
9:30	Indiscreet
10:00	News
11:00	Wrestling Champions

Monday, Feb. 11

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Popeye Cartoon Theatre
6:30	To Tell The Truth
7:00	I've Got A Secret
7:30	The Lucy Show
8:00	Danny Thomas
8:30	Andy Griffith
9:00	The Andy Griffith Show
9:30	Loretta Young Show
10:00	Stump The Stars
10:30	Weather-News-Sports
11:00	Tightrope
11:30	Feature Theatre
12:00	"I'll Be Yours"

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Quick Draw McGraw
6:30	Marshall Dillon
7:00	Lloyd Bridges Show
7:30	Red Skelton
8:00	Jack Benny
8:30	Curly Howard
9:00	Weather-News-Sports
9:30	Sea Hunt
10:00	Feature Theatre
10:30	"Because of Him"

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Yogi Bear
6:30	A Dickens Chronicle
7:00	Dobie Gillis
7:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00	Dick Van Dyke
8:30	Circle Theatre
9:00	Weather-News-Sports
9:30	Peter Gunn
10:00	Feature Theatre
10:30	"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands"

Thursday, Feb. 14

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Huckleberry Hound
6:30	Mister Ed
7:00	Perry Mason
7:30	Twilight Zone
8:00	The Nurses
8:30	Weather-News-Sports
9:00	Ripcord
9:30	Feature Theatre
10:00	"Trouble Along The Way"

Friday, Feb. 15

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Popeye Cartoon Theatre
6:30	Rawhide
7:00	Route 66
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock
8:00	Eyewitness
8:30	Weather-News-Sports
9:00	Feature Theatre
9:30	"310 To Yuma"
10:00	Famous Playhouse

Saturday, Feb. 16

Channel 2	
A. M.	12:30
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
8:30	Capit Kangaroo
9:00	The Alvin Show
9:30	Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00	Rin Tin Tin
10:30	Boy Rogers
11:00	Sky King
11:30	Bugs Bunny
12:00	Noon Show
12:30	Two For The Show
1:00	Big Ten Basketball
1:30	Highway Patrol
2:00	Romy Goad
2:30	News-Weather-Sports
3:00	Jackie Gleason
3:30	The Defenders
4:00	Have Gun - Will Travel
4:30	Gunslinger
5:00	Death Valley Days
5:30	Star Theatre
6:00	"Face in the Crowd"
6:30	Famous Playhouse

Sunday, Feb. 17

Channel 2	
A. M.	12:30
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
8:30	Capit Kangaroo
9:00	The Alvin Show
9:30	Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00	Rin Tin Tin
10:30	Boy Rogers
11:00	Sky King
11:30	Bugs Bunny
12:00	Noon Show
12:30	Two For The Show
1:00	Big Ten Basketball
1:30	Highway Patrol
2:00	Romy Goad
2:30	News-Weather-Sports
3:00	Jackie Gleason
3:30	The Defenders
4:00	Have Gun - Will Travel
4:30	Gunslinger
5:00	Death Valley Days
5:30	Star Theatre
6:00	"Face in the Crowd"
6:30	Famous Playhouse

Monday, Feb. 18

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Popeye Cartoon Theatre
6:30	Rawhide
7:00	Route 66
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock
8:00	Eyewitness
8:30	Weather-News-Sports
9:00	Feature Theatre
9:30	"310 To Yuma"
10:00	Famous Playhouse

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Quick Draw McGraw
6:30	Marshall Dillon
7:00	Lloyd Bridges Show
7:30	Red Skelton
8:00	Jack Benny
8:30	Curly Howard
9:00	Weather-News-Sports
9:30	Sea Hunt
10:00	Feature Theatre
10:30	"Because of Him"

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Yogi Bear
6:30	A Dickens Chronicle
7:00	Dobie Gillis
7:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00	Dick Van Dyke
8:30	Circle Theatre
9:00	Weather-News-Sports
9:30	Peter Gunn
10:00	Feature Theatre
10:30	"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands"

Thursday, Feb. 21

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Huckleberry Hound
6:30	Mister Ed
7:00	Perry Mason
7:30	Twilight Zone
8:00	The Nurses
8:30	Weather-News-Sports
9:00	Ripcord
9:30	Feature Theatre
10:00	"Trouble Along The Way"

Friday, Feb. 22

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Popeye Cartoon Theatre
6:30	Rawhide
7:00	Route 66
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock
8:00	Eyewitness
8:30	Weather-News-Sports
9:00	Feature Theatre
9:30	"310 To Yuma"
10:00	Famous Playhouse

Saturday, Feb. 23

Channel 2	
A. M.	12:30
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
8:30	Capit Kangaroo
9:00	The Alvin Show
9:30	Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00	Rin Tin Tin
10:30	Boy Rogers
11:00	Sky King
11:30	Bugs Bunny
12:00	Noon Show
12:30	Two For The Show
1:00	Big Ten Basketball
1:30	Highway Patrol
2:00	Romy Goad
2:30	News-Weather-Sports
3:00	Jackie Gleason
3:30	The Defenders
4:00	Have Gun - Will Travel
4:30	Gunslinger
5:00	Death Valley Days
5:30	Star Theatre
6:00	"Face in the Crowd"
6:30	Famous Playhouse

Sunday, Feb. 24

Channel 2	
A. M.	12:30
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
8:30	Capit Kangaroo
9:00	The Alvin Show
9:30	Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00	Rin Tin Tin
10:30	Boy Rogers
11:00	Sky King
11:30	Bugs Bunny
12:00	Noon Show
12:30	Two For The Show
1:00	Big Ten Basketball
1:30	Highway Patrol
2:00	Romy Goad
2:30	News-Weather-Sports
3:00	Jackie Gleason
3:30	The Defenders
4:00	Have Gun - Will Travel
4:30	Gunslinger
5:00	Death Valley Days
5:30	Star Theatre
6:00	"Face in the Crowd"
6:30	Famous Playhouse

Monday, Feb. 25

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Popeye Cartoon Theatre
6:30	Rawhide
7:00	Route 66
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock
8:00	Eyewitness
8:30	Weather-News-Sports
9:00	Feature Theatre
9:30	"310 To Yuma"
10:00	Famous Playhouse

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Quick Draw McGraw
6:30	Marshall Dillon
7:00	Lloyd Bridges Show
7:30	Red Skelton
8:00	Jack Benny
8:30	Curly Howard
9:00	Weather-News-Sports
9:30	Sea Hunt
10:00	Feature Theatre
10:30	"Because of Him"

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Yogi Bear
6:30	A Dickens Chronicle
7:00	Dobie Gillis
7:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00	Dick Van Dyke
8:30	Circle Theatre
9:00	Weather-News-Sports
9:30	Peter Gunn
10:00	Feature Theatre
10:30	"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands"

Thursday, Feb. 28

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Huckleberry Hound
6:30	Mister Ed
7:00	Perry Mason
7:30	Twilight Zone
8:00	The Nurses
8:30	Weather-News-Sports
9:00	Ripcord
9:30	Feature Theatre
10:00	"Trouble Along The Way"

Friday, Feb. 29

Channel 2	
P. M.	12:30
6:00	Popeye Cartoon Theatre
6:30	Rawhide
7:00	Route 66
7:30	Alfred Hitchcock
8:00	Eyewitness
8:30	Weather-News-Sports
9:00	Feature Theatre
9:30	"310 To Yuma"
10:00	Famous Playhouse

Saturday, Feb. 30

Channel 2	
A. M.	12:30
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
8:30	Capit Kangaroo
9:00	The Alvin Show
9:30	Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00	Rin Tin Tin
10:30	Boy Rogers
11:00	Sky King
11:30	Bugs Bunny
12:00	Noon Show
12:30	Two For The Show
1:00	Big Ten Basketball
1:30	Highway Patrol
2:00	Romy Goad
2:30	News-Weather-Sports
3:00	Jackie Gleason
3:30	The Defenders
4:00	Have Gun - Will Travel
4:30	Gunslinger
5:00	Death Valley Days
5:30	Star Theatre
6:00	"Face in the Crowd"
6:30	Famous Playhouse

Sunday, Feb. 31

Channel 2	
A. M.	12:30
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
8:30	Capit Kangaroo
9:00	The Alvin Show
9:30	Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00	Rin Tin Tin
10:30	Boy Rogers
11:00	Sky King
11:30	Bugs Bunny
12:00	Noon Show
12:30	Two For The Show
1:00	Big Ten Basketball
1:30	Highway Patrol
2:00	Romy Goad
2:30	News-Weather-Sports
3:00	Jackie Gleason
3:30	The Defenders
4:00	Have Gun - Will Travel
4:30	Gunslinger
5:00	Death Valley Days
5:30	Star Theatre
6:00	"Face in the Crowd"
6:30	Famous Playhouse

WLUC—Channel 11—Green Bay, Wis.

Women's Activities

Isabella Circle Meeting Monday

Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, will hold a business meeting Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m. at Teamsters' Hall. Mrs. Martin Becker is chairman of the committee for the evening, assisted by Mesdames Robert Louis, J. C. Tittsworth, Harvey Groleau, Alfred Hart, L. T. LaCombe, Joseph Lauzon, Delbert Nelson, Romeo Thivierge, Arthur Thivierge, William Mineau, H. J. Henrikson, Charles Lemerand, Joseph Louis, T. A. Stade, Laura Cassell and Dona DeMars.

Social-Club

The Senior Citizen Social Club held its potluck supper meeting Wednesday evening at Club 314 with 51 members in attendance. The club honored one of its older members, Mrs. Elmer LaPlant, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. LaPlant joined the club when it first was organized by the Gerontology Committee of the Escanaba Woman's Club in 1952 as the Friendship Club, which two years later became the Golden Age Club, with Mrs. Peter Logan, president. The Senior Citizen Club at present has a membership of 64. The supper Wednesday was followed by cards and dancing. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Gentle of 19150 Dresden Drive, South Bend, Ind. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Carol, to James Wery of Niles, Mich. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Foster, 1406 10th Ave. S., Escanaba, and Levi Wery of Wilson. An August wedding is being planned by the couple.

Child Welfare Club Antique Exhibit Monday

The Child Welfare Club of Gladstone will display antiques and family heirlooms at its meeting Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m. at the Memorial Methodist Church. Anyone interested in seeing these articles is welcome to attend. Many interesting pieces including heirlooms owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Marble and several pieces treasured by Mrs. Charles Nia will be on display. Club members have contributed small articles which will be arranged on a sale table. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Arthur Franklin. They will be assisted by Mesdames Delbert Nelson Jr., Hanford White, E. H. Noblet, A. H. Kinmond, Leo DeRoock, Charles Nia, Clair Hoehn, Fern Hall, Irene Stewart, Walter Boucher and Fred LeClaire. Anyone wishing to display antiques may make arrangements with Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hoehn or Mrs. Joseph Bal.

Births

GRANSKOG — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Granskog of Holland, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, born Feb. 7 at 7:05 p. m. in Holland City Hospital. The second child in the family weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Granskog is the former Mary Rose Elie of Escanaba.

FELDHUSEN — A daughter, Rosemarie, born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 7 at 11 a. m., is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Feldhusen, 814 2nd Ave. S. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces at birth. The mother was Beatrice DeLoughery.

DLUGAS — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Dugas, Bark River, welcomed their first child Feb. 7, a daughter, born at 2:10 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce and her name is Donna Marie. Mrs. Dugas was Sharon Fredericksen before her marriage.

PREVOST — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Provost Sr. of 10 Main St., Wells, are the parents of a son, Daniel Richard Jr., their fourth child, born at St. Francis Hospital at 4:07 p. m. Feb. 7. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 11½ ounces. Viola Dillabough is the mother's maiden name.

VERBRIGHE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Verbrighe of Racine, Wis., are the parents of a son, Allen Lee, born Thursday, Feb. 7, at 4:30 a. m. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Mrs. Verbrighe is the former Gail Groleau of Brampton.

B&PW Birthday Meeting Tuesday

Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its birthday party meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Sherman Hotel. Prospective members will be guests of the club for dessert. The committee is Caroline Nystrom, chairman, Marion Oliver and Mary Newton.

Cornell

Union Ladies Aid The Ladies Aid of the American Sunday School Union met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Schire. The Rev. Lowell Fox led the meeting. Lunch was served.

Tots and Teens

All members of the Cornell Tots and Teens 4-H Club are urged to attend the meeting Monday evening, Feb. 11. Reports are to be distributed in order to have them completed by Achievement Day. Mrs. Howard Schire, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Vernon Wick attended the leaders' meeting in Escanaba Monday evening.

Mrs. Ray Schultz has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital where she was a medical patient.

New Pale Matte Effect Creates "Model" Look

By ALICIA HART

How often we admire the woman who is impeccably dressed and wonder what her secret is. If you were to ask, she probably would say she follows the simple rule of underdressing, especially when it comes to jewelry and her accessories. The key to escape being "overjeweled" is to take one piece off before going out.

However, the reverse is true when it comes to makeup. Add a finishing touch before you leave the house. This rule is doubly important with the swing to the flawless, porcelain make-up that represents the matte look.

The queen will be crowned this evening between the junior varsity and varsity Alpha-Hermansville games. Activities will close Saturday evening with the annual homecoming dance. Dancing will be from 8 to midnight to music of the Cosmics. The public is invited.

Most U. S. forest fires are caused by incendiaries, debris burners and careless smokers, in that order.

Model Look

The matte is just that. Without lipstick or eye makeup, your facial appearance is extremely subdued, pale and almost flat-looking. But to attain the look of models which we all admire so much, the matte is the perfect answer. It is easy to create your own matte effect, since there is a foundation-and-powder combination that serves as the base. To highlight the soft, subdued look, you will want to take more care with your lipstick and eye

make-up. This is where the "addition" rule applies.

Once you feel you have completed your make-up, take another look. The shade of your eye shadow may now be lost in the total effect. If it is, heighten the color with light strokes of additional eye shadow—or use another color.

Darken Lipstick

If your lipstick also appears too pale to highlight the matte effect, darken it a bit.

As a final touch, check your eyelashes for traces of powder which will give them a dulled look. If they are powdery, a quick application of extra mascara will do the trick.

For fun and for special evenings, there is a new non-allergenic eyelash cosmetic from Switzerland that makes your lashes appear thicker, and luxuriously natural. A swirl brush rolls on tiny fibers between two applications of mascara. The fibers are applied while the first touch of mascara is wet. The second coat acts as a sealer.

Now, take that final look before stepping out for the day or evening. You will be more confident when you see that you have created an aura of perfection.



Film And Stories Saturday Morning

Story Time will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Children's Room of Carnegie Public Library for all boys and girls three and above. A film strip, "Snow White", will be shown. The stories will be "J. Wilberforce Tug" and "Sonny Groundhog's False Alarm".

Personals

Miss Mary Louise Perryman of Muskegon Heights is visiting relatives in Escanaba and is a guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ronald C. Dufour. Miss Perryman is a niece of Charles J. Perryman Sr., 501 S. 16th St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norby and daughter Kris returned to their home in Madison today after attending funeral services for his father, Ole Norby.

Airman 1/c and Mrs. Wendall J. King and son, Harry, are leaving Saturday for Dover, AFB Dela., after a week's leave at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Guy King. Airman King is being assigned to an overseas base.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings Saturday morning are: senior confirmation class at 9 and junior class at 10; 8th grade Church School at 9 and 7th and 9th grades at 10; Junior Department, 11; Cherub Choir at 9:15; Children's Choir, 10 and Youth Choir, 11.

Salem Lutheran

The children's class of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church meets Saturday at 9 a. m. and Junior Choir rehearsal will be held at 10 a. m.



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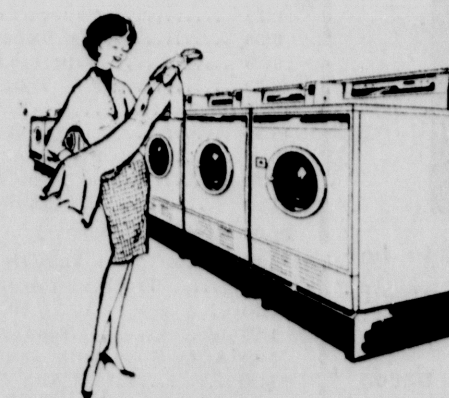
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With the swing to the smooth-textured unshiny face, more care in selection and application of make-up is needed. The matte look (left) is achieved through use of a combined medicated foundation and powder. The model (center) works for a more flattering lipline to highlight the total matte effect. She uses a petite lip-



stick that goes with an attractive, refillable compact. To thicken and lengthen her lashes, this girl (right) works with a swirl brush to apply tiny nonallergenic fibers to her lashes between two applications of mascara.

MANISTIQUE

Railroad Special Rates Approved To Drought Areas

Railroads in Michigan have reduced freight rates on hay shipped into five Northeast states, Nelson Cushman, county extension agent reports. Farmers and hay dealers can receive the state reduction on hay shipped to specified drought counties in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia. Local railroad freight agents can furnish rates.

The lower rates will be effective March 31, Cushman said. The reduction was requested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture officials to help meet critical hay shortages resulting from last summer's drought in the northeast.

A previous interstate Commerce Commission order permitted lower freight rates on hay shipped 20 Northeast and Midwest states. With the hay supply reduced in most states the area of origin was extended to Michigan and nine other Midwest and Western states.

DeMolay Installs Officers Saturday

The George A. Shaw chapter of DeMolay will install officers at a public meeting in the Masonic Temples at 8 p. m., Saturday.

Michael Dissinger will be installed as master counselor. All officers have been asked to meet at the temple at 6:30 p. m., for practice.

A team from the Marquette chapter will conduct the installation.

Manistique Classified

For Sale

DON'T DISCARD Your Old Skates. Bring them to our Skate Exchange at Muzzey's Gamble Store.

Wanted To Buy

WOOD SHAPER — Write Box 35, Rte. 1, Germfask, Mich., stating size and price.



SATURDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:56 National Anthem | 11:30 Salute to Manistique |
| 5:57 Sign On | 11:55 Schoolcraft County News |
| 5:58 News Summary | 12:00 Paul Harvey News |
| 6:00 Music of the Sixties | 12:15 Local News and Sports |
| 6:25 News | 12:30 Take Five |
| 6:30 Music of the Sixties | 12:35 Bero's Western Hayride |
| 6:55 News | 12:50 Music for Five |
| 7:00 Music of the Sixties | 1:00 Music of the Sixties |
| 7:25 News and Sports | 1:29 Headlines and Weather |
| 7:35 Music of the Sixties | 1:55 News |
| 7:55 News Around the World | 2:00 Music of the Sixties |
| Local News | 2:30 Local News Highlights |
| Regional News | 2:35 Music of the Sixties |
| Weather | 2:55 News |
| 8:25 Take Five | 3:00 Music of the Sixties |
| 8:30 Story Hour | 3:29 Headlines and Weather |
| 9:00 Navy Hour | 3:30 Music of the Sixties |
| 9:15 World of Folk Music | 3:55 News |
| 9:29 Headlines and Weather | 4:00 Music of the Sixties |
| 9:30 Music of the Sixties | 4:29 Headlines and Weather |
| 9:55 News | 4:30 Music of the Sixties |
| 10:00 Local News Highlights | 4:55 News |
| 10:05 Weather Report | 5:00 Evening News |
| 10:10 Music For Five | 5:10 Sports Round Table |
| 10:15 Coffee With Peggy | 5:15 Music of the Sixties |
| 10:30 Top Albums | 5:30 Music of the Sixties |
| 10:55 Weekend News | 6:00 Music of the Sixties |
| 11:00 Education At Work | 6:14 Sign Off |
| 11:15 Music of the Sixties | 6:15 The Lord's Prayer |

Mixture

- ACROSS
- 1 Necktie
 - 5 Active
 - 9 Tap gently
 - 12 Kiln
 - 13 Asian mountains
 - 14 — de France
 - 15 In sheep's manner
 - 17 Tub
 - 18 Smooth
 - 19 Devoted to oneself
 - 21 Eternities
 - 23 John —
 - 24 Hypothetical force
 - 26 Apple and peach
 - 28 Skating place
 - 31 To have and
 - 34 Silky envelope
 - 36 Tent (var.)
 - 37 Nevertheless
 - 38 Narrow band (her.)
 - 39 Chinese (comb. form)
 - 41 And (Latin)
 - 42 For
 - 44 Masculine name
 - 46 Wandering
 - 49 Bird of thrush family
 - 53 Molested time
 - 54 Things neglected
 - 56 Seaport (ab.)
 - 57 Pro
 - 58 Certain pace
 - 60 Color
 - 60 Small-billed duck
 - 61 Stitches
- DOWN
- 1 Supervisor
 - 3 Hawaiian island
 - 3 Afloat
 - 4 Masculine nickname
 - 5 Salt
 - 6 Cotton material
 - 7 Garden tool
 - 8 Give in
 - 9 Partition
 - 10 Woe is me!
 - 11 Feminine nickname
 - 12 Impetus
 - 13 Broods of
 - 14 Pheasants
 - 15 Boy's name
 - 16 Performer
 - 17 Part of an act
 - 18 Part of the face
 - 19 Bow
 - 20 Companion
 - 21 Dramatic composition
 - 22 Convex moldings
 - 23 Upright
 - 24 Scents
 - 25 Men's garments
 - 26 Poet
 - 27 U.S.S.R. secret service
 - 28 Mosque official
 - 29 Tender
 - 30 Enough (poet.)
 - 31 Type of landing craft (pl.)
 - 32 Maxim

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Manistique Classified

For Sale

Wanted To Buy

WOOD SHAPER — Write Box 35, Rte. 1, Germfask, Mich., stating size and price.

Church Services

St. Stephen's, Naubinway—Sunday Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Gould City, St. Joseph, Catholic — Sunday Mass 8 a.m.

Gould City Presbyterian — 2 p.m., Divine Worship.—Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

St. Theresa, Germfask—Sunday Mass, 10 a.m. Blaney Mass at 11:15 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist, Manistique — 8:45 a.m., Church service. 9:45 a.m., Sabbath School.—Rev. Paul E. Penno, pastor.

Curtis Community Church — 11 a.m., church service.—Rev. Clarence Troyer and Rev. M. E. Lowry, alternating pastors.

Cooks Congregational — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning services 11:30.—Stephen D. Matheny, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma — 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon.—Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Curtis Free Methodist—2:30 p.m. Sunday School. 3:30 p.m., Worship Service.—Rev. L. D. Coxon, pastor.

Wildtown Mennonite, Sand Town Road, Curtis — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.—Clarence Troyer, bishop, Lloyd R. Miller, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite Church — 10 a.m. Church Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service; Wed.: 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.—Rev. Norman Weaver, pastor.

Curtis Baptist M 135 — Bible School 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 7:15 p.m. Evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.—John Catlin, pastor.

Divine Infant of Prague Church Gulliver — Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass. Religious instructions each Saturday at 9:30 a.m.—Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Evangelical Lutheran Germfask — Worship service, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Teacher's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Catechism Class, 6:30 p.m. Adult Class, 7:45 p.m. Young People's, 7:45 p.m.

Reorganized Church, Later Day Saints, Gulliver — 10 a.m., Day School; 11 a.m., Worship service; 3 p.m., film and slides, followed by potluck supper at Backman home. Tuesday: 1 p.m., Womens Dept. luncheon meeting at William Bauers home. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Young people meet.—Elder George Backman, pastor.

Outstanding Art Exhibit, Series Starting Feb. 12

The County 4-H extension council held its monthly meeting Monday and discussed plans for spring achievement day, which the Seney Club has offered to host.

The council spent considerable effort to collect and find problems and suggestions to plan the 1963-64 extension activities and lessons based on background, resources, needs, wants and interests. More club member help will be appreciated.

The Extension Service will present a series of picture selections, the first, Feb. 12. Background of a picture and its artist and information on how to "read" a picture will be included.

The second will present outstanding masterpieces from old, international masters like Anegello, Botticelli, El Greco, Giotto, DeGoyan, Degas, Homer, Renoir, Gauguin, Utrillo, Cezanne, Kariol and others and modern artists such as Picasso, Pissaro and Georges Braquet.

This is the first attempt to bring the outstanding art exhibit here. The next council meeting is March 4.

Briefly Told

J. Earl Cousineau is leaving today for Lansing to attend a meeting of the MEA Commission.

Schoolcraft County Rural Teachers' Chapter of MEA meets today at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Giovannini, 327 S. Maple St.

Members of the Manistique Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps are sponsoring a bake sale at Maytag and Furniture Store Saturday beginning at 9:30 a. m. Featured in the sale will be home baked cookies, cakes, pies, bread and candy.

The film, "Martin Luther," and slides will be shown by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 3 p. m., Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Backman. Potluck supper will follow the program.

George Sairs was taken by ambulance from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and boarded a plane to Rochester.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Court 922, meets Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the St. Francis de Sales parish hall. Hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. George Frankovich, chairman and Mesdames Leonard Cornaya, Elsworth Daventport, Frank DeCelle, Dean Deloria, Perry Downing, Leo Foye and Mrs. Dorothy Conlon.

Bishops Must Stay To Finish Council Task, Says Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII has told the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church they must remain in Rome for the next session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council until they complete their work.

In a papal letter published today, the Pope also exhorted the prelates to make the council a means of achieving progress toward ultimate Christian unity.

The letter re-emphasized the Pope's determination to bring the council, which opened in Rome last Oct. 11, to a positive conclusion.

He recessed it on Dec. 8 for eight months, until Sept. 8.

The Pope dispatched his 3,000-word letter to the bishops on Jan. 6, the feast of the Epiphany. It primarily concerned his thoughts on the work during the council recess and its work at its next session.

Atwater Extension Club Meets Monday

The Atwater Extension group meets at the home of Mrs. Boda Hough Monday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Gorsche will report on management of physical resources and strains that bear on family life. Ingrid Bartelli's marketing report will be presented. Members are reminded to bring friends.

MHS Hot Lunch Gets Recognition

The hot lunch department of Manistique High School is one of four Michigan schools honored by citations through the Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

The menu of the Manistique system, which has Mrs. Cornelia Arrowood as cook is printed in the February issue of tips for school lunches. Other schools honored are Allegan, Forest Hills in Kent County and Bear Lake in Manistique.

The hot lunch program here has 200 to 225 participants and thus far it has not been necessary to limit the program to students who live far from the school. Mrs. Ed Carlson is the substitute assistant cook for Mrs. Barney Nelson who is away temporarily.

"We are very pleased the state department has felt our program worthy of this recognition," Supt. Carl Olson noted.

The program here is self-sustaining with students paying 25 cents a day. Surplus foods are utilized. Recently the school installed a new commercial mixer, a gas stove with 10 burners and a larger refrigeration space, and a triple-unit sink.

The weeks menu cited by the department had as main dishes vegetable soup with hamburger, ham and scalloped potatoes, chop suey and rice, baked beans and spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce on the various days.

Social

St. Bernadette Circle met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clayton Riley with Mrs. Ernest Derwin and Mrs. Grace Marchand assisting. Following devotions and a short business meeting, cards were played with prizes awarded Mrs. Albert Holm in 500, and Mrs. Mary Derkas in buncos. Mrs. Don Duquette and Mrs. Mary Derkas received the special award. The March 6th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Caroline Dragas with Mrs. Frank Barnes and Mrs. Ted Kralik assisting hostesses.

Hospital

Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital are Miriam Eckstein, Irene Crippie, Dora Belleville, Raymond Burns, Leona Marks and Myrna Schneider. Discharged are Roy Cole, Fern LeBrasseur, Inez Dorie, Ella Adkins and George Sairs.

Cage Results Told

In city league basketball play Monday night Boyd's notched a 69-61 win over Manistique Lumber and the Country Cagers a 78-53 win over Jaycees.

Bowling Notes

ELK'S LADIES LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Black Toppers	7	5
Corvettes	6	6
Messier-Brouillette	6	6
Reall	5	7

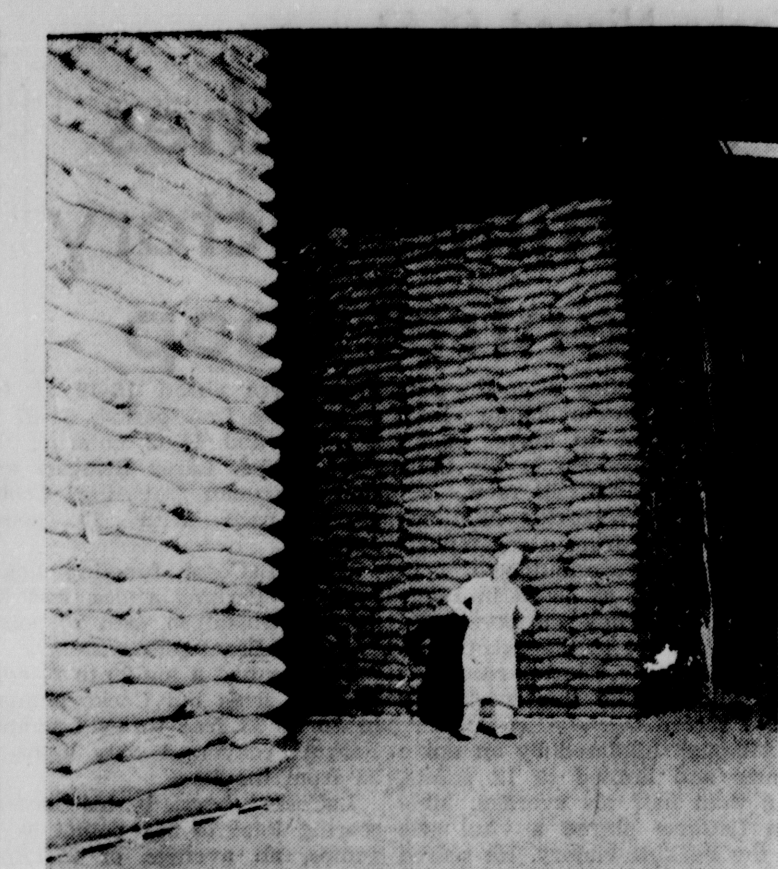
Five High Averages

Patt Harvey 149, Marcelle Quick 147, Fern Ballas 144, Lois Elmerman 142 and Babe Nelson 139.

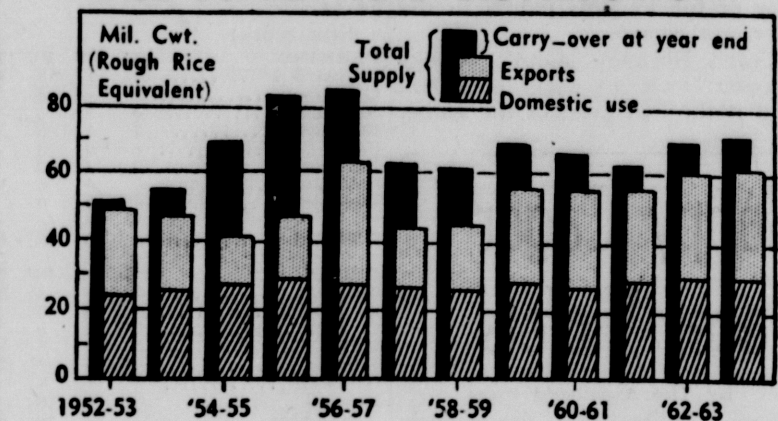
HTG: Messier-Brouillette 755; HTM: Black Toppers 268; HIG: Patt Harvey 190; and HIM: Fern Ballas 486.

NEWBERRY CRIBBAGE CLUB

Team	Points
Toonerville	1125
Legion	272
Square Club	183
Elks	6
Pikes	227
KC's	410
VFW	426
100F	493
High Arthur Mark and George Mad-	



RICE SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTION



U.S. rice supply for 1962-63 is estimated at 70.1 million hundred-weight, rough rice equivalent. (The 1963 bars on chart are estimates. This is 8 per cent above the figure for a year ago, but comes pretty close to the 1956-1960 average. Exports, at an estimated 32.0 million cwt., would be about 10 per cent above those in 1961-62. Carry-over at end of the 1962-63 marketing year may total about 9.0 million cwt. Data: figured on marketing year beginning in August, as compiled by Department of Agriculture.

NEWBERRY

Church Services

Bethlehem Lutheran Church—Evert E. Torkko, Pastor. Sunday, Feb. 10: 8:30 a. m., Finnish service. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:30 a. m., English service. 7:00 p. m., Luther League Valentine program at Messiah Church.

First Presbyterian Church—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church School. 11:00 a. m., Worship. 8 p. m., Adult Study Class meets at the manse.

All Saints' Episcopal Church—W. W. Wiedrich, Vicar. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church School. 10 a. m., Adult Church School. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Trinity English Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—115 E. Ave. B. W. L. Paulson, Pastor. Sunday School and High School. Bible Class, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School Teachers meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Walther League meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Driver's Club Holds Icekano

The Jack Pine Car and Driver Club held another Icekano. Sunday they went to Naubinway where Bill Baker and Harry Collins played a very good course on the Lake Michigan ice. There were 12 cars entered and the results were as follows:

Harry Collins, 3:22.4; Bob Fyvie, 3:25.6; Jack Van Tassel, 3:25.8; Bill Baker, 3:29.8; John Neff, 3:40.4; Jacob Dunlap, 3:43.4; Ronald Derusha, 3:45.5; Melville Heppie, 3:50.5; Ronald Frazier, 3:51.9; Charles Frazier, 3:55.5; Jerry Ferguson, 4:22.8; Larry Belleville, 5:05.

The drivers were from Newberry, Naubinway and Kincheloe Air Force Base.

Sunday, Feb. 10, weather permitting, the club will hold another event at Naubinway at 2 p. m. Anyone interested as a spectator or a participant is invited to attend.

Harvey Larivee of McMillan received his discharge from the Air Force at Kincheloe AFB Feb. 4, after serving 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. Larivee, the former Jean Macauley of Lakefield, and their three children will make their home in McMillan, and Mr. Larivee will be employed in Luce County.

Driver Ticketed Following Mishap

Agnes Anderson, 45 of Newberry, received a summons for driving too fast for conditions from the State Police, after an accident that occurred at 6:50 p. m. Wednesday, a half mile west of Newberry on the Dollarville Rd.

Mrs. Johnson was driving west on County Road 405, while Robert Anderson, 51, was headed east on the same road. Mrs. Johnson was blinded by the lights of the Anderson car, that had pulled off to the right of the road, where a car owned by Mrs. Frances Vogel was also parked on the right shoulder. Mrs. Johnson struck the Vogel car glanced off, and continued on striking the Anderson vehicle.

Cribbage

NEWBERRY CRIBBAGE CLUB

Team	Points
Toonerville	1125
Legion	272
Square Club	183
Elks	6
Pikes	227
KC's	410
VFW	426
100F	493
High Arthur Mark and George Mad-	

GLADSTONE

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, Feb. 8, 1963

State Police List Activities

Troopers of the Gladstone Post covered a total of 17,549 miles in performance of their duties during the month of January, according to the Post report ending Jan. 31.

The major portion of the mileage was accumulated in traffic work, 14,431 miles.

A total of 2,281 hours was worked by the officers, or an average of 9.8 hours per day during the 30-day period.

During the month troopers made 114 traffic arrests. These are arrests where they had been a violation of the traffic code such as driving on the wrong side of the roadway, speeding, defective equipment, etc.

The officers also made five arrests that were other than traffic. In this category are crimes like breaking and entering, assault and battery, malicious destruction, etc.

During their patrol work they assisted 69 motorists, incidents where cars developed motor trouble, flat tires or became stuck in the snow. They also investigated 141 vehicles during the 30-day period. These cars left along the roadway abandoned, or where a motorist might have stopped to rest with the motor running.

The workload also included 615 property inspections to make sure buildings are secured, or that they have not been forcibly entered. Troopers also completed 104 liquor inspections, checking to make sure minors are not on the premises and that the bartenders are not intoxicated.

Patrol work also included 347 verbal warnings. These are incidents where the motorists is stopped and made aware of a minor violation, but no ticket is issued.

The officers also made 279 personal contacts during January, instances where they are investigating a particular case, or just meeting with the general public. They also received 55 complaints at the local Post plus three from other Posts in the U. P.

Career Hours

The third in a series of Career Hours will be held at the High School Monday beginning at 1 p. m. Don Pfotenauer, guidance director, has arranged to have Sgt. Grossman, a representative of the U. S. Army, and Chief Staley, of the Navy, speak to juniors and seniors on the advantages of military careers.

Smear

MASONIC SMEAR

Team	Points
C. Jones	935
M. Caldwell	923
R. Beecher	901
M. Buchmiller	891
L. Schene	882
S. Wedar	867
G. Buchmiller	859
J. Loomis	836
I. Mackenzie	843
L. Bizeau	771
High score C. Jones 77; Low L. Bizeau 41.	

Schedule for February 13

Beecher - Bizeau
Schene - G. Buchmiller
Jones - Wedar
Loomis - Caldwell
M. Buchmiller - Mackenzie

Bowling Notes

MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team	Points
Occidental Life	19
Cloverland Mingles	18
Clairmont Transier	18
Bosch Beer	12
Standard Oil	11
Stronich Bros.	10
Empson Ins.	8
Plumberettes	8

Five High Averages

KoKo LaFont 150, Lorraine Barak 150, Lois Swift 149, Dorothy Noskey 148, and Mary Burroughs 143.

HTG: Plumberettes 795; HTM: Occidental Life 2243; HIG: Pat McCauley 213; and HIM: Lois Swift 534.

WOMEN'S TWILIGHT WEDNESDAY

Team Points || Apelgrens | 18 1/2 |
Scelly Oil	16
Marble Arms	13 1/2
Morning Glory	13
Stroh's	10 1/2
R & H	9 1/2
Blatz	8
Swensons	7

Five High Averages

Josie Kinkella 169, Joyce Broman 165, Irene Yusa 159, Velma Nyberg 153, and Ruth Trudis 150.

HTG: Marble Arms 829; HTS: Marble Arms 2423; HIG: Eleanor Olson 206; and HIM: Josie Kinkella 550.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team Points || Strohs | 21 |
J. L. B's	20 1/2
Arcadia Inn	15 1/2
Johnny's Texaco	15
Old Style	12
McFadden Corporation	12
Gladstone Motor Company	8
Johnson's Standard Service	6

Five High Averages

Phil LeGault 186, Clarence Carriere 186, Lloyd Forville 185, Bruce Towler 185, and Marcel Verbrigghe 185.

HTG: J. L. B's 1042; HTM: Johnson's 2963; HIG: Tony Gillis 231; and HIM: C. Lundmark 622.

Trenary

Team Points || Elmer's Service | 56 1/2 |
Floyd's Service	35
Richmond & Hawley	35
Sandwich Shop	41
Larry's Tavern	39
J & F Brisson	38
Trenary Bakery	29
Trenary Bank	28
HTG: Floyd's Service 865; HTS: Sandwich Shop 2462; HIG: Matt Bell 222; and HIS: Matt Bell 547.	

If you come across a news tip, don't hesitate to telephone ST 6-4118, Radio WLST.

Card Of Thanks

Berg

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during our bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, George Berg. We especially wish to thank those who sent cards and flowers, donated their cars, and all those who in so many other ways assisted us at this time. The memory of these acts of kindness will ever remain with us.

Signed:
The George Berg Family

The Escanaba Daily Press has expanded its circulation to the Newberry area. This means 200 more subscribers with more to come. This is valuable additional coverage to Press advertisers

WHAT A SHOW!

BOTH IN COLOR!

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
A Gypsy Production
"Where the Boys Are"
In Color and METROCOLOR

Shown at 9:00 P.M. ONLY!

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TROY DONAHUE
DOROTHY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
LLOYD LYNOL
JULIA ROBERTS

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"SUNSHINE BOYS"
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Another Great Picture For The Children!

"HANSEL AND GRETEL"

— PLUS —

5 COLOR

CARTOONS

and hilarious

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Niagara became the first team to clinch at least a tie for an Upper Peninsula basketball conference championship this week by defeating Iron Mountain 63-38. Pat O'Donnell, top scorer in the conference, led the Badgers to their ninth victory against two conference defeats with a 30 point performance.

Stambaugh retained its hopes for a title tie in the Range by nipping Iron River 54-51 with the margin of victory coming from the free throw line. Outscored from the field 23 goals to 17, the Hilltoppers poured in 20 of 25 gift opportunities.

Chassell snapped White Pine's 12-game victory string this week, nipping the Warriors 40 behind a 21 point scoring effort by Martin Logan. White Pine hadn't lost a game since bowing to Mass in the season opener.

Stephenson school officials this week announced that their new high school gym will be used for the first time in the game against the Manistique Emeralds on Saturday, Feb. 16. Coach Guss Lord's Eagles have won their last four starts and meet Marquette on the road Saturday night.

The upset wave continues among Upper Peninsula Class D cage quints. Latest to pull a major surprise was Coach Ralph Keto's National Mine team, whipping Felch 66-45. The victory was the first this season for the Nats while Felch had won nine of 13 previous starts, including 79-78 decision over the Hermansville Redskins. Bryan Brown and Allan Felt led National Mine with 17 points each while LaVerne Buzzo hit 14 for Felch.

Menominee still hasn't won a game in Big Rivers Conference action, but the Maroons have two of the top scorers in the circuit. Dave Everson is second in the point list with a 17.6 average on 88 points in five starts. Tom Stumpf is seventh with a 14 point average on 56 in four games.

Bernie Boucher rolled his second straight national honor count this week, spilling a 706 series at the Silver Dome lanes on games of 246, 245 and 215.

Split pickers: Gen Iverson 8-10, Lorraine Srock and Ann Weber 5-10. Hitting 500 series or better were Lois Cox 528, Honey Williams 519, Shirley Peltier 510 and Irma Burkart 500.

A field of over 100 ski jumpers from nine Michigan and Wisconsin clubs will compete in the Regional Junior championship tournament at Crystella Hill in Crystal Falls Sunday. Clubs sending jumpers to the tournament are from Munising, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Channing and Crystal Falls in the U.P. and Canover, Niagara and Sturgeon Bay in Wisconsin. Qualifiers will advance to the 21-state Central Ski Assn. tournament at Eau Claire Feb. 24.

Escanaba will again host a regional track and field meet this spring, with area Class A-B and D teams competing here on May 18 for the right to advance to the U.P. finals at Marquette on May 25. Other regional tournaments will be held at Houghton, Bessemer, Marquette and Pickford, it was announced this week by the U.P. Athletic Committee.

John Hodge of Wakefield, football scoring champion of the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference last fall, has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Hodge, a senior, also competes in track and skiing and is president of his school's "W" Club.

U. P. Event Slated Sunday

Field Of 60 Set For Skate Races

The second annual Upper Peninsula-Northern Wisconsin speed skating meet to be held Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Royce Park rink, will have a field of about 60 entries, slightly larger than last year. Paul Vardigan of the City Recreation Department announced today that Escanaba will be represented by 20 skaters in the event.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Syracuse 68, Niagara 47
Providence 77, DePaul 59
New York U. 106, Furman 82
Notre Dame 74, Boston Coll. 66
Temple 57, Manhattan 47

SOUTH
North Carolina 62, Maryland 48

SOUTHWEST
North Texas 65, Tulsa 56

OKLA. CITY 96, Hardin-Simmons 24

FAR WEST
Montana State 70, Gonzaga 63

St. Joseph's N. M. 80, Ft. Lewis 68

Colorado 68

Basketball Tonight

Escanaba at Manistique
Marquette at Gladstone
Soo at Newberry
Alpha at Hermansville
Bark River at Rock
Rapid River at Champion
Trenary at Eben
Felch at Powers
Garden at Grand Marais

Cooks Nipped 66-62

Perkins Notches Overtime Victory In Central Loop

COOKS—Perkins slipped past Cooks 66-62 in overtime here Thursday night to move within one game of Nahma in the Central League basketball race.

Coach Joe Vestich's Yellow-jackets rallied from a seven-point deficit with two minutes to go to knot the score at 58-58 in regulation time. They outscored the host cagers 8-4 in the extra period to run their Central record to 9-3. Nahma, idle this week, has a 9-2 record.

Although hindered by an ankle injury and limited to 12 points, less than half his average, Melvin LaCrosse played a vital role in the Perkins victory. He scored two field goals in the closing minutes of the game and added four of the Perkins points in the overtime period.

Coach Norman Jahn's Cooks Clippers took an early lead and held it through most of the game.

Happy Cager Paces Violets

By The Associated Press

Happy is the name, the disposition and the reaction.

The name and disposition belong to Harold (Happy) Hairston, a rangy junior cornerman for New York University. He got the name and disposition because, like Topsy, he just grew that way. The reaction comes from NYU basketball coach Lou Rusini and the Violet fans. They couldn't be happier that the 6-foot-7 scoring whiz is back.

Hairston, just returned to the team after sitting out the first half of the season because of academic difficulties, combined with Barry Kramer for 66 points as New York U. beat Furman 108-82 in Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

The victory pushed the Violets' record to 11-2 and marked NYU as one of the prime Eastern candidates for a berth in post-season tournament, either the NCAA or the National Invitational.

Temple beat Manhattan 57-47 in the first half of the doubleheader, winning its 13th in 17 starts.

In other major games, Providence beat DePaul 77-59 at Providence; Niagara, which won its first 10 games, lost its second straight, 68-67 at Syracuse; Notre Dame defeated Boston College 74-66 at Newton, Mass., homestanding North Carolina trounced Maryland 82-68 and Oklahoma City won at Hardin-Simmons 96-84.

Western Defeats Tampa Cage Quint

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Western Michigan, paced by Mid-American Conference scoring leader Manny Newsome's 31 points, outscored Tampa (Fla.) in the second half Thursday night and won 106-90 in a non-league basketball game here.

Western trailed 41-40 at half-time in the game which was tied four times. The Broncos went ahead to stay on Bill Street's two free throws with 11:42 remaining.

All the starting players for both teams finished in double figures. Newsome topped all scorers with 31 points. He was followed by Tampa's George Shary, with 25, and WMU's Street with 24 and Ajac Triplett with 18.

The Broncos hit on 44 out of 88 attempts from the floor for a 50 per cent average, while Tampa had a 49 per cent average, connecting on 38 out of 77.

Western, which is tied with Miami (Ohio) and Toledo for the MAC lead, evened its record at 9-9. Tampa now is 9-10.

Hockey

By The Associated Press

Thursday Results

Boston 3, Detroit 3

No games Friday

Saturday Games

Montreal at Toronto

Chicago at New York, afternoon

They were ahead 16-12 at the end of the first period, 34-27 at the half and 47-42 entering the final period. Larry Swagart and Phil Hartman set the Cooks' scoring pace with 20 points apiece.

With LaCrosse functioning under par, the Perkins attack was led by Len Gustafson with 20 points and Jim Branstrom with 17.

Perkins had a big 29 to 21 edge in field goals but Cooks pumped in 20 of 33 free throw attempts. Perkins converted only eight of 25 from the line.

LaCrosse boosted his season scoring total to 361 points in 13 games, an average of 27.7 per start.

Perkins won the jayvee game 54-44.

Box score:

PERKINS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Branstrom	8	1	5	17
Gustafson	8	4	5	20
Simonsen	0	1	0	1
Robbins	3	3	7	7
Eagle	4	0	5	8
LaChance	0	1	3	1
LaCrosse	6	0	4	12
DeCramer	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	8	25	66

COOKS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Swagart	6	8	4	20
D. Hill	0	0	3	0
C. Hill	1	2	5	4
Miller	4	2	2	10
Hartman	8	4	4	20
Caldwell	2	4	5	8
Roberts	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	20	23	62

By quarters:
Perkins 12 15 15 16 8-66
Cooks 16 18 13 11 4-62

Wills Figures Pitchers Balk

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers' speed demon, says he has no arguments with the umpires, but he thinks some pitchers balk in trying to keep him from stealing bases.

Wills, who stole 104 bases last season, warmed up to the subject of umpires and balks Thursday night after receiving the Frederick C. Miller-Fraternity Order of Eagles Trophy as the 1962 Athlete of the Year.

"I never argue with umpires," Wills said. "When they call me out on a close play at second, I don't think I can squawk. They call me safe a lot on close plays down there too. I think the umpires do the best job they can. Wills named Warren Spahn, Billy Pierce, Larry Jackson, Roger Craig, Art Mahaffey and Juan Marichal as among the toughest pitchers to steal against.

"Spahn is toughest because he balks and gets away with it," he said.

Wills added that "a lot of pitchers balk, but it's just to a certain degree and they get away with it."

Wills won the Athlete of the Year in The Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters.

Pistons, Warriors In Playoff Battle

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco Warriors and the Detroit Pistons probably will battle right down to the wire for the third and last playoff spot in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

Just when it seemed that the Warriors would begin to pull away from the Pistons, they were beaten Thursday night by the Cincinnati Royals of the Eastern Division 134-129. It was the only NBA game scheduled.

On Wednesday the Warriors had beaten Detroit 117-116 and moved one full game ahead of the Pistons. Now they are half a game ahead with a 22-36 record to Detroit's 21-36.

Basketball

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Team W L

L&R Sport Shop 9 1

Independents 10 2

Mead Corporation 7 4

Jaycees No. 1 7 5

Tom's Signs 6 5

Herro's Electric 5 6

Taylor Insurance 4 6

Flat Rock 3 7

Mueller's Pizza 3 8

Jaycees No. 2 0 10

Monday

8-Independents vs. Jaycees 1

9-L&R vs. Flat Rock

Wednesday

6:30-Jaycees No. 2 vs. Mueller's

7:30-Herro's vs. Taylor Ins.

8:30-Flat Rock vs. Tom's

Thursday

8-Mueller's vs. Herro's

9-Flat Rock vs. Mead

Thursday Results

L&R Sport Shop 53, Tom's Signs 43

Mead Corporation 49, Jaycees No. 2 22

Basketball

U. P. High School

Perkins 68, Cooks 62 (OT)

Mass 46, Bergland 41

LaCrosse 90, Menominee 58



The eight open division champions crowned in the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament this year are pictured above. The annual Upper Peninsula-Fond du Lac championship bouts will be staged Monday, Feb. 11, at the Brown County Arena in Green Bay. The U.P. open titlists, left to right: Joe Sarasin,

Escanaba, 112 pounds; Dick Schomer, Menominee, 118; Dewaine Dixon, Manistique, 126; Ivory Henderson, Sawyer Air Base, 135; Larry Bosanic, Manistique, 147; Pete Bosanic, Manistique, 160; Curt Hytinen, Milwaukee, 175; Bob Zukas, Menominee, heavyweight. (Daily Press Photo)

Illini Ready For Title Run

By The Associated Press

If someone doesn't close the corral, Illinois appears ready to stampede to the Big Ten basketball championship.

Michigan State will try to do it Saturday afternoon as the conference race resumes in full force with five games for the first time since Jan. 5.

In other afternoon engagements Indiana, 3-2, is at Michigan, 3-3, and Wisconsin, 2-3, at Ohio State, 4-2, for a televised attraction. At night, Iowa, 3-3, is at Northwest, 2-4, and Purdue, 1-7, at Minnesota, 4-2.

In the only two games Monday, Illinois invades Wisconsin and Minnesota is at Indiana.

Illinois, holding a two-game lead in the title chase loss column will be trying to stretch its conference winning string to six games against the troublesome Spartans, who have a 3-4 mark. It will be the Illini's last home game in two weeks and they must play five of their next seven on the road.

Northern Faces Downstate Foes

MARQUETTE — Two Grand Rapids basketball teams — Calvin and Aquinas College — will invade the Upper Peninsula tonight and Saturday to meet the Northern Michigan College Wildcats at Marquette.

Coach Stan Albeck's cagers, smarting from a 70-68 upset Monday by Central Michigan University, will meet seven opponents in the next 19 days before winding up regular season play at Eastern Michigan University March 2.

Northern (10-5) has played 500 ball in its last ten games, including a four-game winning streak, after jumping off to its best start in 36 years with a 5-0 mark earlier in the season.

In Calvin (2-11), the Wildcats will meet a team they defeated earlier, 97-86, for their only road victory of the season in six contests. Northern coasted to the triumph despite a 56-point spurge by the Knights in the second half. Pacing Coach Barney Steen's cagers has been 6-2 forward Jim Van Eerden. The Chicago, Ill.,

junior had his best performance to date against the Wildcats when he scored 31 points on 15 baskets and a charity toss.

Calvin's two triumphs have come at the expense of Olivet and Wheaton.

The Aquinas game, scheduled for 1:30 Saturday afternoon, will find the revenge-minded Cats up against the team responsible for halting the best Northern cage start since the 1926-27 season. The Tommies (7-4) on Dec. 17 stunned Northern with a 74-69 victory after the NMC cagers had notched five consecutive wins, including a first place finish in the Northern Michigan Classic. Aquinas has won six out of their last seven contests.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Thursday Results

Cincinnati 134, San Francisco 129

Today's Games

Boston at New York

Syracuse at Detroit

Chicago at Los Angeles

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Three Are Tied In Phoenix Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Open Golf Tournament was skin tight going into the second round today with three par-busters sharing a one-stroke lead and 42 others within four blows of them.

Out front in the four-day race for \$35,000 prize money after 5-under-par 67s Thursday were Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Jay Hebert.

Breathing down their necks at 68 were Arnold Palmer, who is trying to win this one for the third straight year; Tommy Aaron, Bob Harris and Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros and Jimmy Clark.

Ten others were grouped at 69; 10, including Billy Casper, at 70, and 16 at 71.

Nicklaus, Palmer, Player and Casper already have won tournaments this year. The only 1963 winner who failed to break par 72 on the flat 6,679-yard Arizona Country Club course was Jack Burke Jr. He shot a 75.

Arnold Palmer won golf's player-of-the-year award in 1962 for the second time in three years.

74.5% vote Valiant best in nationwide consumer survey

"Like to test-drive the 1963 compacts?" That's what Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute—a completely independent company—recently asked 3600 typical drivers in 18 cities across the country.

The people were asked to test-drive two compacts. Some picked Corvair and Valiant. Some picked Falcon and Valiant. Some wanted to try Rambler or Chevy II. The course included all kinds of normal driving.

Drivers circled the course twice (once in each car) with N.C.T.I.'s trained interviewers firing questions all the way. Which of these cars do you prefer for acceleration? Ride? Steering? Styling? Finally: which is the best all-around value?

The surprising results:

Compact preference	Rambler	Valiant	Chevy II	Valiant	Corvair	Valiant	Falcon	Valiant	Average four compacts	Valiant
Interior styling	25%	75%	30%	70%	27%	73%	44%	56%	33%	67%
Exterior styling	24	76	48	52	39	61	41	59	38	62
Quality of workmanship	38	62	40	60	36	64	44	56	40	60
Acceleration	17	83	48	52	21	79	25	75	28	72
Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Roominess	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	37	63	29	71	31	69
Ride	27	73	33	67	29	71	26	74	29	71
BEST ALL-AROUND VALUE	17	83	34	66	24	76	27	73	25.5	74.5%

Two things were not tested—price and warranty. But remember that Valiant is just about the lowest-priced car made in the U.S.A. today. And that Valiant carries America's longest and best new-car warranty—5 years or 50,000 miles.* Ask your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer for your own independent test drive in The New Valiant.

* Your Authorized Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair, without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutches); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers); rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care schedule.

Best all-around compact anybody has come up with yet...VALIANT!



In Dallas, 74% voted Valiant best value.



In Syracuse, 78% voted Valiant best value.



In Los Angeles, 77% voted Valiant best value.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES

2511 Ludington

Escanaba

For Little or No Money Down, You Can Own a Beautiful Custom-Built

CAPP HOME

GUARANTEED PRICES FROM \$3889

FREIGHT PAID ANYWHERE

INCLUDES ALL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION DONE RIGHT ON YOUR LOT... WITH ALL BUILDING MATERIALS TO COMPLETE YOUR HOME INSIDE AND OUT!

Capp-Homes delivers, erects your home, and furnishes:

• Your choice of log siding or prefinished shakes (aluminum, slightly extra) • Self-storing burners, stoves and screens (installed) • Heavy thick built asphalt shingles • Sheetrock or rock-lath, inside doors, hardware, insulation and combination doors • Select oak flooring, oak base, door & window trim.

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE WITH OR WITHOUT MONEY! Nowhere will you find as honest and liberal financing as the Capp-Homes Purchase Plan! No add-on interest! No ballooning! You get 100% financing, 10% down, or you can pay cash. Anything you finance thru Capp-Homes is completely paid up within 10 years!

YOU CAN INCLUDE AND FINANCE THE COMPLETE HEATING, PL

Homeruns Pay Big Dividends

By The Associated Press

There's a good reason why most major league batters take a firm toe hold and a big swing, seeking to hit the long ball instead of a measly fly single.

They figure that healthy home run and runs batted in totals will result in healthier paychecks. And it's true as far as Harmon Killebrew is concerned. The slugging Minnesota outfielder batted only .243 and struck out 142 times last season. But he also paced the American League in homers with 48 and RBI, 126.

Thursday, Killebrew signed his 1963 contract for a reported \$40,000 to \$45,000. According to Twins' owner, Cal Griffith, Harmon got a "nice raise" over his \$36,000 of last season.

Killebrew, who came to terms via telephone from his home in Ontario, Ore., told Griffith he would report at the Twins' Orlando, Fla. training camp Feb. 26.

Two other Twins' players returned their signed contracts. They were pitchers Bill Pleis and Gerry Arigo, both left-handers.

Machen Has New Manager; Wants Boxing Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Heavyweight boxer Eddie Machen, who was knocked out by a mental illness two months ago, has the new manager he wants and aims for a comeback to capture the world championship.

Real estate developer Walter Minskoff signed a contract Thursday as Machen's manager in a five-year pact guaranteeing the troubled fighter \$1,000 per month plus a \$5,000 bonus for signing.

But there were rumblings from Machen's old manager, Sid Flaherty, and Flaherty's attorney, Nathan Cohn.

Jeffrey Back To Help Wings

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings apparently knew what they were doing when they sent Larry Jeffrey down to their Pittsburgh farm club to regain his confidence.

The 22-year-old left winger scored nine goals in seven games at Pittsburgh in the American Hockey League.

Thursday night, just 24 hours after rejoining the National Hockey League Wings, Jeffrey scored the tying goal which enabled Detroit to deadlock Boston 3-3.

The Wings spotted the Bruins a 3-0 lead on first period power play goals by Irv Spencer and Dean Prentice and Tommy Williams' 18th goal of the season at the 55-second mark of the second period.

Spencer scored his fifth goal of the season at 6:30 of the opening period with Detroit's Doug Barkley in the penalty box. Then Prentice scored his 14th goal by snapping in a Spencer rebound with Parker MacDonald serving out a penalty 42 seconds before the period ended.

Bowling Notes

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE		Points
Team		
Carlings Black Label	45
Piggly Wiggly	43
Rero Motors	42½
Nelson's Floral Co.	35
Blatz	26
Rodmans	24½
Five High Averages		
Gen Iverson 138; Inez Wolfgram 137; Louise Orzel 134; Irma Milligan 133; and Alice Branham 125.		
HTM: Beron 198; HTG: Beron 127; HTM: Joyce Beron 450; and HTG: Joyce Beron 187.		

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE		Points
Team		
U. P. Power Co.	12
Phoenician Lumber Co.	10
Escanaba Machine Co.	9
Wards	9
Cornell	8
Pabst	8
Delta Coop	7
Coast To Coast	7
LaSalle Wines	5
Five High Averages		
M. Verbrigghe 176; F. Lynch 173; W. Marengeur 171; R. Marengeur 167 and D. Martin 164.		
Five High Averages		
HTG: Marcos 940; HTM: Marcos 2503; HIG: W. Marengeur 212; and HIM: M. Verbrigghe 566.		

CONTINENTAL BUSH LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Andy's Bar	11
Clairmont Credit Union	7
Teamsters Credit Union	6
Bay de Noc Roofing Co.	5
Delta Frame Co.	4
City Cleaners	3
Five High Averages	
Dave Friets 84, Howard Brault 178, Dick Marengeur 177, Paul DeBen 173, Bob McDonough 169.	
HTG: Andy's Bar 893; HTM: Andy's Bar 2528; HIG: Dave Friets 222, HIM: Dave Friets 572.	

Hornets Upset By Northwood

MIDLAND (AP)—Northwood Institute evened its series with Sault Tech Thursday night by upsetting the Upper Peninsula basketball team 102 to 95. Sault won an earlier meeting 69-58.

Herman Montoy's 34 points helped Northwood run its season record to 5-9, while Stan Ojala's 33 points were the bright spot for Sault which had a 10-6 record.

Buntin Is Rated Best Soph; Third In Scoring List

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Bill Buntin is a long, loose-jointed basketball-making machine.

The 6-foot-7, 232-pound center is the most promising sophomore basketball player in memory at the University of Michigan.

But it's not all just promise. When the U-M five suspended action for semester examinations, Buntin was among the top three scorers in the Big Ten.

His performance in Iowa City last month prompted Hawkeye Coach Milt Scheuerman to exclaim: "He's the best I've seen since I've been in the conference."

Michigan Coach Dave Strack is inclined to agree. He potentially is the best Michigan has had "since I've been around as player and coach," Strack said. And that goes back to 1941.

"He's good now and could develop into one of the greats of the Big Ten," the coach added.

But, Strack said, Buntin's real test still is ahead of him—when opposition defenses are jockeyed against him and the threat he poses.

He's been double and triple-teamed a few times already—but the pressure has not increased noticeably yet, Buntin said.

"Besides," he said, "it opens them up for the others (his teammates) to get through. It was a hindrance at first because we had to adjust our offense."

Like an efficient machine, Buntin looks like the most relaxed person on the floor.

"Maybe I am," the 20-year-old science education major said. "I try to be—I'm further ahead and can think more clearly when I am relaxed."

The reserved young athlete would like a career in professional basketball (no particular team) before becoming a science teacher.

Newcomer Faces Tough TV Debut

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Thornton, a light heavyweight newcomer from California, has been handed a tough nut in his big time and television debut. He hopes to crack it.

The wavy-haired, 23-year-old 175-pounder takes on Willie Pastano, the shifty third-ranking light heavyweight contender, in the television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Pastano, 28, of Miami, has been made the favorite at about 3-1.

Thornton, a Fresno, Calif., resident, comes to Gotham town with a 26-2 record, eight straight knockouts this year and a winning streak of nine in all.

Virgil May Play For Jap Ball Club

DETROIT (AP)—Veteran infielder Ozzie Virgil said today he was a bit disillusioned about American pro baseball and may play in Japan this season.

Virgil, 29, confirmed reports he had been negotiating with the Chunichi Dragons of the Japanese baseball league. But he emphasized that he would prefer to hook on with a U.S. major league team.

Virgil, still a part of the Baltimore Orioles organization, played with their Rochester farm club in the International League last year.

Same Two Teams Likely To Reach '63 World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The new baseball season will bring new faces, new stars, new thrills and new problems but probably the same two teams in the World Series—the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants.

This was the early forecast in this corner but this time the Giants should win the world

championship. It's much easier, however, to pick the cellar-finishers—the New York Mets in the National League and the Washington Senators in the American.

Another early prediction is that Casey Stengel, the septuagenarian manager of the Mets, will retire near or at the end of the 1963 season and be succeeded by Gil Hodges, who will retire as an active player.

The record number of winter trades that involved nearly all 20 teams in the majors, may tip the scale in the flag races. Certainly neither the Giants nor the Yankees hurt their pennant chances with the deals they consummated.

Neither team stood pat. The Giants acquired pitching help in right-hander Jack Fisher and left-hander Billy Hoelt, and strengthened its bench with the addition of infielder Joey Amalfitano. The Yankees gave up power when they traded Bill Skowron to Los Angeles for right-hander Stan Williams, but got help where they needed it most—in the pitching department.

The Dodgers replaced Williams with right-hander Bob Miller. They are loaded with talent but so are the Giants, who still have Willie Mays, perhaps the greatest all-around player in baseball.

Minnesota and an improved Detroit team should give the Yankees the stiffest competition. The Twins challenge the Yankees for the most power in the league and the Tigers don't figure to have the same kind of misfortune they had in 1962 when Al Kaline was sidelined for nearly three months and Frank Lary, the pitching ace, was useless virtually all season, because of a sore arm.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox may be the most improved teams.

The Cardinals fortified their infield by the acquisition of shortstop Dick Groat, the National League's most valuable player in 1960, from Pittsburgh. They strengthened their attack trading for outfielder George Altman, who batted .318 and hit 22 home runs with Chicago last year, and they assuaged some of their pitching losses by acquiring ace reliever Diomedes Olivo from the Pirates along with Ron Taylor, a promising young starter from Cleveland.

The Red Sox, one of the most active winter traders, strengthened

For Sale.
ELECTRIC & GAS RANGES — Many to choose from, all guaranteed. Prices start at \$35 and up.
ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, 26 pieces, \$398.95. 9 x 12 rug. 12" only \$5.50 per week. BONEFELD'S DISCOUNT STORE.

LARGE SELECTION of good used refrigerators and electric and gas ranges to choose from, all reasonably priced. LASKOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333

WINDOW SHADES
Washable. Free cutting and mounting to your measurements. THE FAIR STORE.

1957 F-700 FORD TRUCK, 50,000 actual miles, 22 ft. Trailmobile platform single axle trailer, both in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. COOPER'S, 2411 (opp. 1000) 1/2 miles East and 1/2 mile South of Daggett.

LEATHER CHOPPERS
Specimen #1. PLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington Street.

ADDING MACHINES, also rentals \$3 per day. COOPER'S, 2411 (opp. 1000) Ken-Mar Drive in Phone ST 6-2252.

FRIGIDAIRE Chest Type Freezer, 12 cubic feet, in excellent condition \$110.

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031

17" G. E. PORTABLE TV, in excellent condition \$89. Also other console and table models to choose from. LASKOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES. Wall plaques, prayer books, rosaries, etc. At SAY-KILLYS.

HANES SLEEPERS
2-Piece Group, Plastic Socks, Sale \$1.59. FINEMAN'S F & G

USED GAS RANGES. 2-pc. living room suite, automatic washers, 2-burner Junger oil heater. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington Street.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM - 200 assorted patterns to choose from, only \$2.99. Hoover cleaner sales and service. Used refrigerators. IVAN KOBASIK FURNITURE, next to the Deit Theatre, Escanaba.

MAYTAG WRINGER washer, completely reconditioned and carries a full year warranty, only \$69. LASKOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

TELEVISION SETS - all reconditioned. All types, prices from \$47. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031

INLAID LINOLEUM CLOSETOUT, as low as 58¢ per running foot, standard and custom. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

LARGE SIZE Junger oil heater, in like new condition. Complete price, delivered, installed and guaranteed. LASKOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings. Furniture or anything in trade. U.P. TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN MICH.

1956 LOGGING TRUCK with Jammer, 2-way radio set with whip. Catalipar, 1963 chain saw. Phone ST 6-5639

NEVER Chilly with Tilley. NEED EMERGENCY or extra heat fast. 1412 Lud. St. ST 6-6097

USED HOTPOINT Electric Stove 39". In good condition. Push button. Dial GA 8-9942

CEDAR POSTS WANTED
Rough Or Peeled
PHONE ST 6-4550
For information and prices. Trucking arranged.

EARLY AMERICAN FENCE COMPANY

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
Expert Service. Dial ST 6-3531
MEISSNER RADIO & TV

STEW & ROASTING Chickens. Dressed to order. 33¢ lb. We deliver. M. L. Hall, Cornell, Phone 650.

KELVINATOR Deluxe Dryer, in excellent condition, can be had for as little as \$125 per week. B. F. GOOD. RICH. 1300 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7783.

FAST MAIL SERVICE. One day developing. 12 picture roll \$1.00; 8 picture roll 75¢. Includes tax and mailing. Quality jumbo prints in album. Free mailing envelope. PHOTO ART SHOP, Escanaba, Michigan.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. What have you TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0631.

2 BEDROOM HOME For Sale. Must be moved off premises by April 1. Phone HO 6-5583.

DELORIA SALES
50 gal. steel barrels \$2.50
Legs, doors, collars for barbeque stoves
Army stoves, wood and coal \$5.95

Boy's 4 buckle size 11 through 6. Special. \$2.98. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington St.

WE BUY and trade used furniture. Call L. H. 135, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

CLEARANCE RED TAG specials on living room sets, lounge chairs, lamps, odd beds, chests. Petersen Furniture Store, 1212 Ludington St.

USED REFRIGERATORS — Buy now and save because we are crowded for room. Many makes and models to choose from. Prices start as low as \$29. They are guaranteed and ready to go.

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031

WOOD FOR SALE. Delivered. Soft wood \$8; Hard wood \$10. Dial ST 6-2319.

LAST CHANCE!
Kodak Electric Eye
MOVIE CAMERAS

Automatic 8 Reg. \$54.50 Special \$39.89
New Elec. 8 Reg. \$59.50 Special \$74.89
Zoom 8 Regular \$119.50 Special \$84.89

This Week Only
The PHOTO ART Shop
1011 Ludington ST 6-0668

BEAUTIFUL Valentine heart boxes filled with SAYKILLY'S home made chocolates for your Valentine. Select Yours today.

ELECTRIC DRYER And automatic wash, both in excellent condition. Phone ST 6-0424 or 1411 3rd Ave. S.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Give a gift of beauty \$5 to \$25 gift certificates from JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 909 N. 20th.

USED 9 x 12 RUG & PAD \$20. Simmons Hide-A-Bed, good condition. BONEFELD'S DISCOUNT STORE.

RICHARDSON Sportsman Trailer, 22 ft. Fully equipped with bath, 1205 Montana Ave., Gladstone.

LAST CHANCE!
Kodak Electric Eye
MOVIE CAMERAS

Automatic 8 Reg. \$54.50 Special \$39.89
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The PHOTO ART Shop
1011 Ludington ST 6-0668

Escanaba Daily Press
CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring Quick Results
PHONE ST 6-2021
Gladstone GA 5-9741
Manistique 155

For best results, write WANTED AD naturally and clearly. Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run at the current word rate.

Commercial want ads must be placed before 5 p. m. in the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10 a. m. on the day of publication.

Rates for the minimum 20-word ad are:

6 times 80¢ a day
3 times 60¢ a day
1 time \$1.00 a day

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS AND OVER

Words	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
20	1.00	2.40	3.60
21	1.05	2.52	3.78
22	1.10	2.64	3.96
23	1.15	2.76	4.14
24	1.20	2.88	4.32
25	1.25	3.00	4.50

Rates per word are 6 times 3 cents; 5 times 4 cents; 4 times 4 cents; 3 times 4 cents; 2 times 5 cents; and 1 time 6 cents.

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word, for example:

1211 Ludington — Two words
325 S. 10th — Three words
A. Smith & Co. — Four words

Errors in advertising should be reported immediately. The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Services

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner service and repair. 632 N. 20th St. Dial ST 6-0401.

WELL DRILLING
For fast guaranteed service Phone or Write:

CHESTER O. RICE
2405 LUDINGTON PHONE ST 6-6873

ERICKSON MOVING
Local and Long Distance
Exclusive Aero Mayflower Agent
ST 6-0231
Storage Crating Packing

WELL DRILLING
Call or Write FRED RICE, 1123 10th Ave. South. Dial ST 6-1280.

COMPLETE VACUUM Cleaner service, all makes and models, new and used cleaners for sale. GARMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, 420 S. 7th St. Phone ST 6-2544. Authorized Hoover sales and service.

THAWING SEWER LINES is our specialty. A-1 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, Rapid River, Dial GR 4-5714.

WELL DRILLING
Call or write Frank L. Nelson. All work guaranteed. Phone ST 6-0641. BOX 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

BADGER PAINT STORE
Painting Decorating - Paper Hanging. Call ST 6-6072 for estimates.

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ST 6-6560
GUINDON

MOVING AND CRATING
NORTH AMERICAN LINES
STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING

Help Wanted - Male

ROUTE OPENING. Start at \$85 week. Fringe benefits. Must be under 40 and married. Phone ST 6-3895. FULLER BRUSH COMPANY.

Help Wanted, Female

WOMAN OR GIRL To baby sit, live in. Dial ST 6-1899.

ELDERLY Man Wants woman for housework. She experiences and work record in initial reply. All applications held confidential. Write BOX 1500, Care of Escanaba Daily Press

CONTACT KENNETH For your 1/2 off on permanents this month only. ST 6-2706.

LECAPTAIN'S DANCE SCHOOL. Beginners dance class starting February 13th. Dial ST 6-7122.

NOTICE: Rodman's Lumber and Millwork 10th Ave. N. and Sheridan Road, is now open Saturday afternoons until four for customers pickup service. No deliveries. Phone ST 6-1012.

Wanted To Buy

PRINCE ALBERT COAT. Also tails. Write Box 2121, Care of Daily Press.

WANTED TO BUY: Chickens for butchering and carrots. Dial ST 6-0616.

FATHER AND SON Wishes to buy some hunting land, 10 to 100 acres with or without cabin. Reply to Box 4112, Care of Daily Press.

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Get paid weekly, healthful work. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative. For Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery established over 55 years. No delivering or collecting. Liberal guarantee. To choose from 550 acres at Waterville, Wisconsin. Write: McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

Farm Supplies

SOUTHLAND 16" dry feed 100¢ bags \$2.85. ESCANABA FEED STORE, 700 Stephenson Avenue.

POULAN
CHAIN SAWS

For free demonstration see
Polaris Sales & Service
1815 12th Ave. N.
Phone ST 6-2653 or ST 6-6368

Power Chief
Snow Plow And Angledozer
Not Limited To
Snow Plowing

The Power Chief permits quick and easy hook-up of rotary sweeping brush and other attachments. Blade in 6 or 7-foot lengths.

INDUSTRIAL WELDING CO.
Gladstone GA 8-9001

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, Feb. 8, 1963 11

Real Estate

2 APARTMENT HOME on 3rd Ave. S., oil heat, 1 1/2 lots, small down payment, good terms, \$5,000. Dial ST 6-1122.

NEW HOME
Can be yours for only 3% down and pay like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate, Builders of National Homes. Phone ST 6-1308.

WANTED
2, 3, 4. Bedroom homes, have several buyers waiting. Call STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE, ST 6-1308

MODERN 3 BEDROOM Home in Bark River, large kitchen and living room, full bathroom and utility room. Dial HO 6-7433 or HO 6-7485.

3-100 FT. LAKE SHORE LOTS, 10 miles South Escanaba M-35. Priced for quick sale. Inquire in person, 1311 Ludington Street.

THE TIME TO BUY!!!
Is When The Other Fellow Wants To Sell. Let's Get Busy Before The Spring Rush is On!

1414 1st Ave. S. — Excellent income property, close in and handy to all schools, churches and business area. Light, airy large rooms.

421 S. 8th St. — 2 Apt. home in a fine residential area. Large lot, full basement, warm air stoker heat, 6 rooms down and 4 up.

Goulais Addition — A fine executive type home for the more discriminating buyer. 6 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, full basement and large 1 car garage. Many extras, too numerous to mention.

Willow Creek Road — Enjoy all the comforts of down town, in this modern 3 bedroom ranch home. Large nicely landscaped yard, built-in, carpeted living room, washer, dryer and refrigerator included, aluminum awnings, and concrete patio. Lot 100x300. Too nice to pass up.

1015 3rd Ave. S. 5 Room house close in, remodeled with some finishing yet to be done, part basement, hot water heat by oil, built-in range and refrigerator, new carpeting, and ideal for young couple or retired persons.

If you are thinking of Buying or Selling Think of:

ART GOULAIS, Realtor
114 S. 10th St. ST 6-2341 Escanaba
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NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 18th Ave. S., nearly ready for occupancy, under \$10,000. Will arrange finance. Dial ST 6-1122.

FARM AT SCHAFER, 86 acres clear, house. Dial HO 6-7478.

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3 BEDROOM HOME in excellent side location, bath and a half, automatic oil heat. Reasonably priced. Phone ST 6-0161 after 4:30.

2 BEDROOM HOME, Full basement, 2 car garage, on one acre of land. Excellent location at Carroll's Corners. Dial 425-9821.

NOW IS the time. Most title defects are harder to clean up with the passage of time. We can give you prompt, efficient, and courteous service on abstract and title insurance. ESCANABA ABSTRACT & TITLE Company, 403 Ludington. ST 6-2581.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Modern 3 bedroom home, 229 S. 23rd St. FHA approved.

3 BEDROOM HOME, Newly decorated, stoker heat, also 3 room cottage at rear of lot, 326 S. 9th St. Inquire 315 S. 9th St.

GLADSTONE HOME
3 Bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living, 1/2 basement, 1 1/2 car cement block garage, located close to main street. Will sell on land contract with low down payment and monthly payments like rent. Call Don ST 6-1308.

STATE WIDE
2209 Ludington St.

Help Wanted Male Or Female

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate Opening
Auto Dealership
Typing and bookkeeping experience necessary. Six experiences and work record in initial reply. All applications held confidential. Write BOX 1500, Care of Escanaba Daily Press

In Memoriam
Anderson

In loving memory of our beloved father, George E. Anderson, who passed away one year ago today February 8, 1962;

He little thought when leaving home, He would return no more.

That he in death so soon would sleep, And leave us here to mourn.

We did not know what pain his bore, We did not see him die.

We only know he passed away, And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by
Mrs. Wallace Lorenson
Mrs. Randolph

Cornell Jury Asks Leniency

BULLETIN
The jury of 12 men and three women returned a verdict of "guilty" of a lesser charge, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, late Friday afternoon. In delivering their verdict the jury recommended to the court that they show mercy. Under the charge Mrs. Cornell faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Was Mrs. Edna Cornell defending her mother and herself when she stabbed her husband with a carving knife during a Thanksgiving quarrel at their Kingsford home?

That's the question the jury will have to decide following instructions by Judge W. Brown in Dickinson County Circuit Court at Iron Mountain Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cornell, 35-year-old mother of six children, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

The jury has the following alternatives in reaching a decision: (1) Guilty as charged, assault with intent to commit murder, (2) guilty of a lesser charge, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, (3) guilty of a lesser charge, felonious assault with a deadly weapon, or (4) not guilty.

Denies Choking Charge
The original charge carries by law a maximum sentence of life in prison. The two lesser charges carry by law a maximum prison

Polaris U-Boats Get New Model Of Their Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Polaris submarines, which patrol the world, will get an advanced model of their nuclear weapon about 18 months from now.

The new model, designated A3, scored its first test success Thursday after six failures in flights triggered from Cape Canaveral.

The A3 Polaris rose from a land launching pad and streaked 1,840 miles down the Atlantic Missile Range. Plans are for these missiles eventually to have a reach of 2,875 miles.

The Navy, terming the seventh shot highly successful, said that when the A3 is operational about 18 months hence, no target in the world will be immune to missiles that can be launched from Polaris subs.

Wells Boy Scouts, Cubs Plan Events

Scout Troop 407 and Cub Pack 431 of Wells will observe Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13. The theme for the week is "Strengthen America—Be Prepared, Be Fit." Scouts and Cubs will attend church on Sunday.

Leland Wellman is cubmaster of the Pack sponsored by the Wells PTA and Clarence Konas is Scoutmaster of Troop 407. The Cub Pack will also have a Blue and Gold ceremony on Feb. 25 at the VFW Hall in Escanaba at 7:30 p.m.

The Scout troop and the Cub pack will hold a roundtable on Feb. 14 at St. Anthony's Church at Wells. Supper will be served at 6:30. Tickets are to be purchased by Tuesday, Feb. 12, from Wellman, ST 6-1669, or Konas, ST 6-7456.

Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Thursday included: Joanne Finlan, 1424 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone; Mrs. Lena Wendt, 912 1st Ave. N.; William Premo Jr., Rte. 1, Gladstone; Mrs. Robert Curran, 1411 S. 13th St.; Martia Boudreau, Rte. 1, Gladstone; Iver Walling, 902 1st Ave. N.; Jerome Cvenings, 618 S. 17th St.; Steven Drossard, 1425 3rd Ave. N.; Howard Olmstead, Nahma; Mrs. Dale Dalrymple, 201 N. 13th St.; Jack Roemer, Manistique; Vicki Johnson, 607 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone; Mrs. Wilber Sealander, Perkins; Mrs. James Ray, 517 S. 10th St.; Charles Perryman, 227 N. 8th St.; and Mrs. Augusta Johnson, of 806 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone.

Mrs. Wayne Corbisher, 601 N. 19th St., is a medical patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. His room is 172.

Miss Bonnie LaValle, Escanaba Rte. 1, is a medical patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay. Her room number is 743.

Charles Gunderson, 1101 5th Ave. S., is a medical patient at Bellins Hospital in Green Bay.

Cornell

Methodist Service
Services will be held as usual at 8 p. m. Sunday at Cornell Methodist Church. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Karl J. Hammar, Layman Jack Williams will be in charge. A social hour will follow the services.

Mild Recession Coming In 1964?

DETROIT (AP) — With unemployment in Michigan increasing by 26,000 between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, Employment Security Commission economists are predicting a mild recession for the state in 1964.

The same thing will happen again in 1967.

The MESC economists said Thursday neither of the projected slumps should approach the crippling recession of 1958.

If lawmakers leave the level of jobless benefits where they are now, there will be enough money in the unemployment fund to make necessary payments, they said.

Using available data, the economists said the unemployment fund should be relatively healthy by 1968. A \$113 million loan from the federal government and the cost of the special Temporary Unemployment Compensation program of 1958 will be repaid by then, they said.

Average yield growth in the Gross National Product, an indicator of nationwide economic health, is figured at four per cent, which means, the economists said, that unemployment in the nation will hold at about five per cent of the civilian labor force this year; go up to 7.2 per cent in 1964; drop back to around five per cent in 1965-66, and jump to about 8.4 per cent in 1967.

In 1968, the economists said, the unemployment figure should drop back to four per cent of the labor force.

Husband Gives Wife Shampoo Of Ketchup-Macaroni

DETROIT (AP) — Irene Janowski, a beautician, was most unhappy with the shampoo her husband gave her when she got home from work.

The homemade shampoo consisted of sugar, salt, ketchup, mustard, salad dressing, meat sauce and a can of macaroni—all well mixed, she told Judge Arthur Koscienski.

"I thought it might help her in her work," Alexander Janowski told the court.

He pleaded guilty to an assault charge and will be sentenced March 7.

Flat Rock

Legion Auxiliary
The monthly meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Escanaba River Unit 115, was held Wednesday evening at the Town Hall.

Interesting reports were given by Mary Jane Stenick, one on the Mid-Winter Conference at Rapid River which she attended as a delegate, and the other on the American Legion Children's Home at Otter Lake and the Auxiliary's part in its program. Members decided to serve lunch at the Pre-Lenten dance which the Post is sponsoring Feb. 23 at the Town Hall. The next meeting will be held March 6.

State Briefs

LANSING (AP)—More than 50 mayors of Michigan cities are expected to attend the fourth annual Congress of the Professions this weekend in Lansing.

LANSING (AP)—Attorney General Frank Kelley has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to delay approval of an order allowing a group of southern railroads lower rates for hauling wheat and flour to ports in the Gulf of Mexico. Kelley asked for a seven-month suspension of the proposed lower freight rate order, due to go into effect March 1. Michigan and other Great Lakes states want to be heard on the proposal, Kelley said. Michigan shippers, particularly the ports of Detroit and Muskegon, would be hurt by the "unfair and unlawful" freight rates, Kelley said.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — By voice vote Wednesday, Kent County supervisors approved transfer of four acres of Cascade Township land from the county's new airport site to the city of Grand Rapids. The transfer seeks to permit sale of the liquor by the glass at the new \$7 million airport under construction in the township which three years ago defeated the liquor proposal.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Rosemary Mankel, 24, of suburban Paris Township waived examination Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter in the Jan. 25 death of her 3-year-old son, Shawn. Municipal Court Judge Louis Simhauser ordered her held to Circuit Court under \$25,000 bond. Sheriff Arnold Pigors says Mrs. Mankel admitted beating the boy with her husband's belt two days before Shawn was found dead in his crib.

FLINT (AP)—The Mott Foundation for the first time has stepped outside the boundaries of Flint in its financial support for development of community school programs. Olivet, with a population of 1,185, is the beneficiary. Robert N. Rue, who has served as community school director at Dort School in Flint since September, 1961, is beginning new duties this



The Den Mother's Training Award was presented to Mrs. Walter Moszycke at a Blue and Gold banquet at the Ford River School last night. Pictured (from left, standing) are Cubmaster Walter Moszycke, Mrs. Moszycke, George Ryan, District chairman; and (from left, seated) Pastor Walfred E. Nelson and Mrs. Ryan. The award is presented to Den Mothers who successfully complete a training program. (Daily Press Photo)

Pictured Rocks Economic Study Asked by Forum

MARQUETTE — Forum on Resources of Upper Michigan in annual meeting here Thursday asked Congress not to hold public hearings on the Pictured Rocks Lakeshore Bill until an economic study on the project has been available for adequate public study.

Senator Phillip A. Hart, sponsor of the lakeshore bill, has announced that public hearings are planned to start about May 1 in Escanaba, Marquette or Munising. Michigan State University is making the study of the prospective economic impact of the lakeshore plan on the Pictured Rocks area in Alger County. The lakeshore would be a unit of the National Park System.

Forum also: 1. Asked its study committee which reported on plans for a scenic highway from the Sault west to Munising to serve the Pictured Rocks area, to continue its study of a scenic highway route along the southern shore of Lake Superior.

2. Endorsed Michigan legislation to relieve owners of private timberlands from liability for mishaps in public recreational use of such lands. The action followed report of C. Richard Crowther of Michigan Tech's faculty on a Society of American Foresters study of recreational use of Upper Peninsula forest lands.

Crowther said that the study covered 29 organizations, 23 private and 6 public, and represented over 6 million acres or 56 per cent of the Upper Peninsula's land area. The survey found that all this land was open to public hunting and fishing and that the great majority was available for all major public recreational use. Owners now fear liability and avoid public welcome but do not bar the public and would be encouraged to promote recreation if liability were ended, said Crowther.

3. Re-elected officers: Joseph Rabilly, Newberry, chairman; Dr. Hereford Garland, Michigan Tech, Houghton, vice chairman; Robert DeRoche, Marquette, secretary; Ogden Johnson, Ishpeming, treasurer; and executive committee members Richard Hamerschmidt, Marquette; Carl Corneliusson, Marquette, and William Veeder, Houghton, for three years.

Discussion of scenic highway development along Lake Superior's south shore should not be exclusively on a shore route, suggested Fred Rydholm of Marquette. It should, he said, not compete with the proposed Marquette to Big Bay scenic railroad route being planned as a tourism project or it would destroy that venture. In the eastern U. P., Forest Service recreational planners have suggested that a route along the top of the escarpment would be preferable to a short route in places on the approach to the Pictured Rocks.

Ogden Johnson reported that Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., representatives had met with Senator Hart and his staff on the lakeshore project. Cliffs, he said, is committed to a shoreline park on its Alger County property along Lake Superior, but because of the valuable CCI timber in the park project it is concerned about sufficiency of supply of logs for its new sawmill at Forrest Center. CCI, he said, is sympathetic with park plans, but not with the withdrawal of vast holdings of private timberlands which would be available for public recreational use.

Senator Hart has shrunk his original proposal and now proposes a park boundary enclosing about half of the original project area, but including a buffer zone in the rest in which the Park Service would exercise control over forest management on Forest Service standards.

"We say, pull in the area; that the park doesn't need 30,000 acres as long as it is in a wilderness area," said Johnson. "We're suggesting a smaller park acreage and forgetting the buffer zone because we already have forest management there."

"The park people say Uncle Sam isn't going to invest in a lakeshore without a guarantee of a border of high quality forest. We have even talked of a covenant on this condition. If there are parcels of special recreational value there might be easements for access; some kind of compromise to restrict the park to the shoreline. They are going to start to rewrite the bill next week."

"Crown-Zellerbach manages thousands of acres of Klamath Indian lands in the Northwest, the Park Service has pointed out to us, but the company could give up these lands and not be bothered and we would be bothered greatly in our new Forest Center operations if we lost this land."

"If we accept federal zoning," suggested Richard Hamerschmidt, "providing for no commercial activities and providing forest management we might accomplish all that is desired in giving the public recreational access to these lands without federal acquisition. It is a dangerous practice, of course, because you pay taxes on your lands and the government controls them."

Briefly Told

Traffic court summons has been issued by Escanaba police to Myron A. Weston, Marquette, for speeding and defective tail lights.

William Martin, co-owner of the Coast To Coast Store in Escanaba has returned from the organization's 33rd annual convention in the Pick-Nic Hotel and Coast To Coast central offices in Minneapolis. Arthur C. Melamed, president of Coast To Coast reported record sales in the 1962 increase of 10.4% over 1962.

Negaunee Lawyer Succeeds Rushton

Appointment of Attorney Bernard H. Davidson, 50, Negaunee, Republican, as judge of the 25th Judicial Circuit has been announced by Gov. George Romney.

Davidson will fill the vacancy created by the death of Carroll C. Rushton of Marquette on Jan. 28. Earlier this week the Marquette County Bar Association and county Republican and Democratic party leaders, alike, had endorsed Davidson for the post.

Delta County's Bar and its Republican Committee had endorsed Attorney Clair J. Hoehn of the legal firm of Strom, Hoehn and Shipman for appointment as judge. Hoehn is city attorney of Gladstone and a former president of the Delta Bar. Delta's last judge of the 25th Circuit was the late Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone, who was succeeded by Judge Rushton.

The 25th circuit includes Marquette and Delta counties. Born in Champion on Aug. 29, 1912, and reared in Palmer, Davidson has been a lifelong resident of Marquette County except for two years he spent in Chicago, while associated with the U.S. Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, investigating railroads and railroad financing there (from June 1936 to Jan. 1, 1938).

Davidson also served as Marquette County Circuit Court commissioner from 1938 to 1943. He was prosecuting attorney for the county from Oct. 4, 1943, through 1944.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from the University of Michigan in 1934 and his Bachelor of Law degree from U-M in 1936.

Davidson was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1936 and was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1938. He opened a law office in Negaunee that same year and became associated in the practice of law with the late Francis A. Bell, son of the late Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell.

In 1947 the partnership of Bell and Davidson opened an office in Ishpeming. The present firm of Davidson, Clancey and Hansen in Ishpeming is the successor to the firm of Bell and Davidson.

Davidson is a member of the Negaunee Elks Lodge, the Negaunee Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons, the Francis M. Moore Consistory, Ahmed Shrine Temple, Temple Beth Shalom, and the county, state and American Bar associations.

While in high school he participated in football, basketball and debate. He is married to the former Edna Hedstrom of Gwinn. They reside at 112 E. Main St. in Negaunee.

Checkup On Arms In Cuba Continued By Sen. Keating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who claims the Soviet Union is maintaining offensive bases in Cuba, huddles today with Director John A. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The subject under discussion, of course, will be Cuba. Keating told a reporter Thursday night. Keating said the mid-afternoon session in his office was being held at McCone's request.

Keating is perhaps the severest Senate critic of the administration's Cuban policy. Despite repeated assertions by the Kennedy administration that all threatening missiles and bombers have been removed from Cuba, Keating has said he is not convinced

Ticket Bark River Man For Accident

Joseph Loch, 44, of Rte. 2, Bark River, was ticketed by State Police for failure to yield the right-of-way, following an accident at 10:15 a.m. today on U.S. 2-41, at the intersection of County Road 569.

According to officers, Loch pulled off County Road 569 onto the highway and struck a car driven by Carl J. Terrien, 50, of 929 Washington Ave., which was headed east on U.S. 2-41. No one was injured and damage to the cars was minor.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 57.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 37½; mixed 37½; mediums 36; standards 35; dirties 33; checks 32½.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	44½
Am Can	46½
Am Mot	21
Am Tel & Tel	123½
Anacosta	46½
Armour	45
Balt & Oh	28½
Beth Steel	30½
Briggs Mf	48½
Ches & Oh	56½
Chrysler	86½
Cont Can	45½
Copper Rng	19½
Det Edis	33½
Dow Chem	58½
Du Pont	242
East Kod	112½
Ford Mot	41½
Gen Fds	83½
Gen Motors	63½
Goodrich	46½
Goodyear	33½
Inland Sil	33½
Interlark Ir	21½
Int Bus Mch	418
Int Nick	62½
Johns Man	45½
Kimb Clk	51½
LOF Glass	51½
Mack Trk	49½
NY Cent	17½
Penney, JC	46½
PA RR	14½
Repub Stl	23½
Std Oil Ind	52½
Std Oil NJ	59½
US Steel	45
Wn Un Tel	29½



Bernard H. Davidson